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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional rain or snow and

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1945

AMERICAN ARMIES BATTLE TO HALT ADVANCE OF THE NAZIS IN COUNTER-OFFENSIVES; OTHER AMERICAN AND BRITISH UNITS MAKE GAINS WHICH ARE REPORTED MEAGRE

MacArthur's Assault Groups Seize Marinduque Island

12 MILES FROM LUZON

Enemy Attacks Threaten The Sarreguemines-Hagenau Road

(By International News Service)

of Manila and only 12 miles west of relieve the pressure against the Saar Palatinate.

fleet of the big bombers swept chalked up impressive gains ment of the raid gave no details. to reach the outskirts of Urlierment but it was presumed the planes hit Omura, one of Japan's aircraft pro-

On the western front the American Seventh Army battled fiercely HERE AND THERE IN to hold sizeable German units which forced the Seventh back from Continued on Page Four

Rescuers Release Two Men In Boat Caught in Ice-Floe

and Warren Hollander, both em- GLEANED BY SCRIBES NAMES MADE PUBLIC pany, were the center of interest for a few minutes vesterday after landed on the Penna, side of the Jesse G. Webster. Covers were also Draft Board No. 4. The board's here. "We were only a short dis- Mrs. Uwellan Miller, Mrs. Roland Elias Hinkel, of Hellertown RD 1. But to these remarks Chief of Police Hugh B. Webster, and Mrs. Horace ducted into the Navy last December Linford J. Jones looked askance. | C. Cox.

Seeing the boat apparently in the ice, those on this side of the stream sent in a call for police. The police, the Bristol Blood Donors Rescue Squad and America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2. responded with boat, ropes, poles and hooks. The rescuers launched their boat from the Moose Home dock and soon reached the imperiled pair as the river was free of ice to the other side of the channel.

It didn't require much effort to get McKnight and Hollander free and then they rowed their own boat

It appears that McKnight owns an airplane which made a forced landing on Burlington Island on Thursday when a cylinder went bad in the motor. The motor was removed from the plane and brought the repaired motor when the ice- delphia. floe proved too much for them.

"Washington had to do that, but they didn't," said a spectator standing on the Lafayette street dock.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William Coates, of ton Randall, Bristol.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) ...

TIDES AT BRISTOL

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By Internationa i News Service)

ALLIED TROOPS UNDER MONTGOMERY TEAR TWO **BREACHES IN GERMAN SALIENT**

Paris-Allied troops under Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomry have torn two breaches in the northern flank of the German salient Belgium, Nazi broadcasts admitted today. Battlefront dispatches and official information at Gen. Dwight D

Eisenhower's headquarters confirmed steady advances at a painfully low pace on both northern and southern sides of the bulge British armor was reported to be pushing back the extreme tip of the salient, while in the Saar area to the south, German forces that plunged 15 miles into French territory after crossing the Rhine or barges apparently were being held, the impetus of their sudden attack halted. Heavy fighting raged throughout the Ardennes, with Allied gains

of up to 1,000 yards reported in the north. At the same time, the U.S. Seventh Army farther south beat back a dents of Bridgewater Road, Benseries of desperate Nazi counter-attacks in which the Germans hoped to salem

Fighting its way southward toward a junction with the U.S. Third Army to cut off an estimated 80,000 Nazi troops, the First Army fought The Americans and British encountered strong Nazi defense lines ese was struck by the 20th Bomber on the northern flank of the enemy bulge where the Germans had dug in Jr., 21, lacerations of the face; his Command's B-29 Superfortresses. A for a last-ditch stand. Despite the Nazi preparations, Allied forces mother, Mrs. Robert Winchester, 51

The Americans and British, under the command of Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, wrested territory from the Nazis along the whole Hospital, Philadelphia, when admitof a 25 mile front, according to front reports, and smashed within two and one half miles of the main highway from Laroche to St. Vith. The War Department's terse announce- First Army made gains of almost a mile in its drive southwest of Stavelot

AREA ARE TO REPORT

day; Called By Local

Board No. 4

of 27 young men will be inducted

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PATIENTS APPREHENDED

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 6-Two male

Hospital, Byberry, were discovered

asleep during the night in the P.

State Police of South Langhorne

27 IN QUAKERTOWN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Will Be Inducted On Mon-All In The Various

Communities

HULMEVILLE The Ladies Bible Class of Neshaminy Methodist Sunday School this area. "We conducted a covered dish luncheon stream at the Anchor Yacht Club placed for Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, record also shows that Thomas

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Russell Shoemaker was hostess to the Needle Club at her Quakertown; John W. Lokay, Rob- Wheeler home on Wednesday afternoon.

The Cheerful Workers of New- all of Sellersville. portville Community Church— Andrew M. Bauman, Quakertown Presbyterian, held a meeting at the RD 1; Harold C. Mease, Paul R. TWO YOUNG MEN ARE portville Community Church— Andrew M. Bauman, Quakertown home of Mrs. Harry Backhouse on Brown, Charles T. Brader, both of Wednesday evening. After the busi- Quakertown RD 2; Harold L. Clyness session, refreshments were mer, Harold L. Slifer, Chester G. served and a social evening en- Williams, Jr., all of Quakertown

CORNWELLS MANOR

Harry Wandel spent New Year's week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry patients from Philadelphia County Donnelly, Willow Grove.

"Jimmy" Lawless visited over over here for repairs. The two men the holidays with his grandparents, R. R. station here. The men, who Carr. 30, both of Germantown. were returning to the plane with Mr. and Mrs. George Pence, Phila- had discarded their clothing despite pleaded guilty before Judges Keller

YARDLET

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson and daughters, and Mrs. Howard Thompson were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mer-

Maple Shade, announce the engage- Mrs. Mary Faunce, language ment of their daughter, Savilla teacher in the high school here Coates, to Staff Sgt. Patrick Joseph accompanied by Alice Thompson Green. Sgt. Green is the son of Mr. Thelma Wetzstein, Mildred Dilliand Mrs. Patrick Green, Bath plane and Dorothy Sands, had a street. He is stationed in Italy. | theatre and dance party in Phila-

lelphia last week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heidt and son "Freddie," and Mrs. Viola Barwis, Cornwells Heights, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. David Satterth waite had as New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite and daughter Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter Evelyn Mae.

Miss Shirley Bantom recently entertained a number of friends at a party at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bantom

and children, Shirley and Ronald, spent the week-end at Haddon-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodruff,

Bristol, were recent visitors at the IF THIS develops, it will not be a nome of Mrs. Woodruff's mother, majority of the court which will be Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

FAMILY DINNER

Mrs. James White entertained at

"Movie" Here Deals With Radio Program Production

narge of the program at the meet-

conducted by Mrs. Harry Neber. Torresdale; and Ensign Edward Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Probst en ported the progress of plans for Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

will introduce a speaker.

Soldier and Mother Are Hurt; Car Strikes Pole

A soldier and his mother, resi-

to have the soldier removed to an

army hospital. the accident occurred when young Employees of Phila. Electric Co were summoned to restore electric

Elect Officers For The William Penn Fire Co.

ervice in that section.

tance from the shore of the island." Scribner, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. formerly of Riegelsville, was inchief. Milton Stevens; foreman, Alman, Dr. John Walker; trustee James E. Miller, Samuel H. Mc- (four-year term), Dr. Walker; fire master of Middletown Grange, in Curdy, Willard A. Harte, all of station maintenance man, Thomas ert R. Bastian, LeRoy L. Alderfer,

ACCORDED SENTENCES

Plead Guilty To Charges of Burglary, Receiving Stolen Goods

LOOT VALUE IS \$1332

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 6 vid McCullough, 19, and Joseph the freezing temperature, were re- and Boyer, Wednesday afternoon, turned to the hospital by Penna. to charges of burglary and receivstolen goods in connection with

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By FRANK R. KENT

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

The Insurance Issue Washington, Jan. 6.



inusual, though stituted. y no means unrecedented, for

scheduled action of very great general interest and importance.

overruled but a minority of four who, finding themselves a majority, were able to overturn the preceguests on Sunday when Mr. and vital controls as well as large revenues and adversely affects the interests of some 70,000,000 citizens. THESE are the justices who reflect consideration. The improvements a family dinner at their Bensalem The fundamental issue in this case the views of the advanced thinkers are those which are necessary to was whether or not the court would

deny the states the right to reguashington, Jan. 6. insurance, or whether the present nation-wide system of state regulation should be struck down and as yet been arranged.

Singer, Mrs. Nelson Arcolesse. verrule the Pres- Federal regulation and control sub-

THOUGH the District Court sus tained the Southeastern Underthe overruling conspiracy to maintain rates in of the Bristol Methodist Church to that insurance is interstate comthe new Federal statutes apply. A petition Congress, certain facts make the asking for a rehearing filed by the tices-Mr. Roberts and Mr. Reed- in the movement. could not sit in the case, and thus posed of Justice Hugo Black, the

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Here and There in Bucks County Towns

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

and Mrs. John Whyte were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCarson, of Buck Ilm dealt with the history of radio. Dean and children, Lynne and Addis and children, Margery Am "Judy," Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. and David, of Brookville William Whyte and daughter, Kath- were dinner guests of Mrs leen, Croydon; William Hulme, S. Black, on Thursday

he teen-age canteen here; also William Stinger were; John Jes- of Trenton, N. J., at their home old of attending the Gimbel award berger and daughters. Shirley and Friday evening linner in Philadelphia on Thurs- Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stinger and children, "Billy" and Helen,

> Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisler, Sr., upon the birth of twin daugh Hospital, Bristol. The infants weighed 5 lbs. 1414 ozs., and 5 lbs 01/4 ozs. They have been named

announce the engagement of their daughter Eileen to Rosario Stal one, P. O., 2/c, son of Mr. Frank Stallone, Bristol, and the late Mrs

GRANT DIVORCES TO 3 COUNTY COUPLES

Decree Handed Down In the Tiblis, Brown and **Neeld Cases**

DOYLESTOWN SESSION

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 6 - Three ivorces were granted Tuesday by President Judge Hiram H. Keller s follows, when miscellaneous matters were considered:

Frank J. Tiblis, Jr., of Warring on township, against Doris Anfrews Tiblis, of N. Lithgow St. Phila. They were married May 23 1941, at Doylestown.

ave., Bristol, against Jessie M. Brown of Garfield street, Bristol. They were married Nov. 19, 1919, at

Ilona B. Neeld, of 115 W. Bridge street, Morrisville, against Thomas J. spent a few days with her par B. Neeld, of Morrisville. They were married April 5, 1920, at Elkton, Headley Manor.

By Middletown Grange

LANGHORNE, Jan. 6-The new stalled on Wednesday evening, is Stanley Twining. Mr. Twining Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. He vis succeeds Herman Heston, who has been president for three years. The meeting was held in the community house.

The installation ceremony, which vas attended by about 25 members was in charge of Mr. and Mr. Henry C. Pickering, the former a one time a master of this Grange

In addition to Mr. Twining, the following were inducted into office Overseer, Charles Lownes; led turer, Harry Wilson; steward John Thompson; assistant steward Henry VanSant; chaplain. Edwir

Ridge; treasurer, George H. Terkes; secretary, Bertha Strad ing; gatekeeper, Leslie Kirk Ceres, Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse Pomona, Mrs. Harry McKinney Flora, Mrs. Charles Lownes; lady member of executive committee,

Jesse Webster During the forepart of the meet ng, which was in charge of the re tiring master, the finance commit tee presented its report.

At the conclusion of the cere mony the new officers gave short talks and Mr. Twining appointed committees for the year. Cakes, coffee and apples were

served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held on late and supervise the business of Wednesday evening, Jan. 17. The

Church To Raise Fund For Several Improvements

A movement was started last eral jury had indicted in 1942 for night at a congregational meeting violation of the Sherman Anti- raise a "\$5,000 Church Improvement Trust Act, the Supreme Court held Fund" during the present year.

A number of improvement projmerce and that the Sherman Act, ects were listed, some of which are

Three trustees were re-elected. the extreme New Deal group, com- they being: Livingston Joyce, Howard Smoyer and Walter Molden.

former Ku Kluxer, and Justices improvements were given serious keep the property in good repair.

LANGHORNE

Guests on New Year's day of Mr. Mrs. J. E. Griffin and son Jam

of the group. The guest speaker zard, pastor of Newtown Methodis

Mr. and Mrs. Millwood Mather and family were guests at a famly dinner given by Mrs. John B Bennett, Jr., Newtown, on Sunday overs were laid for 27 guests. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hearn has

outh, visiting her husband, who

stationed in South Carolina. oir of the Methodist Church, under direction of Mrs. Harve Krouse, entertained at the Baptis Home with a program of Christma

EDGELY

son in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Firce Woodside avenue, are parents of a cirl born in St. Francis Hospital

Seaman Gordon Fay is spending everal days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Fay

tions upon the birth of a daughte n the Wagner Hospital, Bristol Mrs. Alvin Krempec, Trenton, N ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick

Seaman Earl Subers spent the Christmas holidays with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Subers

EDDINGTON

Robert Winchester is home on furlough from the Thair General ited his parents on Bridgewater Road over the holidays. He is a paratrooper and has been conalescing from a broken leg re cived on maneuvers.

BUCKS CO. COMBAT NAVIGATOR KILLED

Lt. Albert F. Wick Loses Life 4 Months After Leaving U. S.

HAD BEEN MISSING

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CLUB MEETING

The Hour Club of Second avenue

was entertained Sunday evening by and Mrs. Earl Lynn, Mrs. Samuel Bender, is stationed in Camp Croft.

ire Damages the Bunting Property at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 6-Fire damged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunting at their farm on Trenton venue yesterday at five p. m. The damage, estimated at \$200

vas confined to the fire-place and unting as she drove her car in the rive-way. No one was in the house

een enclosed, and a pipe from a tove extended to it. It was there hat the blaze appeared to center. he fire-place was considerably

one to the stables a short time

William Penn Fire Co. of this brough, and the Langhorne Fire o., were summoned. Water was sumped from booster tanks

LEFKOWITZ ESTATE LEFT TO CHILDREN \$300 In Realty and "Over

\$10,000" in Personalty Are Listed

WIFE NOT INCLUDED To Provide Flags For

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 6-The rill of Morris Lefkowitz, father of Alma Wersan of Manumit School, tist Church met Tuesday evening F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa., on file in the Sunday School room. Mrs gate James A. Delehanty, without service was led by Miss Gladys any explanation why, leaves noth- Weik. Plans are being made to ing to his widow, Frieda Lefkowitz, purchase an American flag and a about \$300 in realty and "over \$10,000" in personalty, equally charge included: Mrs. William imong his six children, who are: Michael Lawrence, of Corona, N. Continued on Page Four

Re-Elect Officers For Borough of Sellersville Leadership Training

SELLERSVILLE, Jan. 6 -orough officers were re-elected at he same rate of pay for 1945 at the irst meeting of the year of Sellers- evening at 7.15 for registrations. ille Borough Council, Tuesday.

Results of the election, in which dist Church each Monday for the here was no competition, are as bllows: Treasurer, Frank S. Jack-begin each Monday night at 7.30 on; secretary, Charles R. Witmer; p. m. and after the devotional treet commissioner, Phillip Coll; periods the second class periods upervisor of water works, William Valter; chief of police, Frank fallman; solicitor, Robert H. of all churches and Sunday frim; borough engineer, Frank Schools of Lower Bucks County O'Rourke; member of board of ap- are encouraged to attend. peals, Joseph Farmer; park comnissioner, Herbert Heinrichs, and nember of board of health, Nate Pennington, Mr. Farmer was the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delia, Otter only member of the entire group street, have received word that begin a new term because he their son, Pfc, Francis Della, who

other person. MARK ANNIVERSARIES

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. ohn Yorty, Jackson street, and the vedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Locust street, and Cpl. and Mrs. William Moss demphis, Tenn., were celebrated cturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yorty. The evening s enjoyed playing cards and re-CHALFONT, Jan. 6-Four months freshments were served. The inviifter he sailed for overseas duty tation list included: Mr. and Mrs. assistant steward, Mrs. Isabel as a combat navigator aboard a Daniel Stewart, Mrs. May Mc-VanHouse; member of finance B-24, Lieut. Albert F. Wick, son Laughlin, Philadelphia; Mrs. Laura committee, Herman Heston, and of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Moore, John Yorty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moss and family, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood King.

NOW A 1ST LIEUT.

CROYDON, Jan. 6 - Mrs. Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn. A social Bender, 5th avenue, has received time was enjoyed and refreshments word that her son, 2nd Lt. Louis F. served. Those attending: Mr. and Bender, serving in France, has Mrs. A. Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | been promoted to the rank of first Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Altsureler, lieutenant. He is serving with the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worsheski, Mr. Engineers. His brother, Stanley J.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

SINK 27 JAP SHIPS; DAMAGE 68 OTHERS

Pearl Harbor-Pacific Fleet Headquarters today lifted a four-day the Clayton Act and various other "musts" while others will be held that hit Formosa and Okinawa Jima, in the heart of the Ryukya chain, in rederal statutes apply. A petition asking for a rehearing filed by the attorney generals of 38 states was over until such time as materials at two-day strike January 2 and 3, sunk 27 Japanese ships and damaged attorney generals of 38 states was refused. The shock of the decision sonable. Committees are now orwas the greater because two jus- ganizing and there is much interest seem unique political and the pearl Harbor

B-29's Attack Kyushu

Washington-China-based B-29 Super-Fortress bombers-estimated There was a general discussion by the enemy to total between "70 and 80"—heavily attacked industrial

Covers were arranged for 18 cision that takes from the states were in control and decided this church proportion from the states were arranged for 18 cision that takes from the states were arranged from the Both the War Department's preliminary communique and a report issued by the Jap Imperial Headquarters failed to mention specific targets struck but it was believed that the raiders had again blasted the big plane producing center of Omura.

The Japs said the western part of the island was raided through

heavy layers of clouds and claimed that the damage was slight,

TESTIFIES THAT

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SHOULD BE RAZED

"Collapse Might Happen At Any Time" Is The

Warning

By International News Service PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 6-F. D moke damage caused in the livinggineer of the State Highway Department, testified at a public hear-

> Tullytown, both for safety and the war effort The change would abolish rossing above grade over the Pennsylvania Railroad on State Highway Route 150 and provide for construction of a modern highway to the crossing at legislative route

'urgent need" for a proposed im-

provement on Bristol Pike near

Continued on Page Cour **Baptist Sunday School**

The Social Circle of First Bap-

A social time and refreshments were enjoyed. The committee in Allen Barr, Miss Mary Eimer, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. William De-

Voe, Mrs. Angus, Miss Jean Angus School To Open Monday

The Leadership Training School The school will meet in the edu

cational building of Bristol Metho-

Teachers, officers and scholars

PROMOTED

illed the unexpired term of an- is stationed in Germany, has been promoted from private first class

to sergeant.

★★★★★★★★ WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO

WIN THE WAR

***** TROOP CARRIER FORCES BASE, European Theatre of Operations, Jan. 6-With the mud three feet deep in spots around their airstrip, members of this Servicec Group put forth the old college try in refitting an abandoned German tank to use it as a tractor. The tank, a German UZKW III. chassis with a 75 mm. gun mounted on it, is now repaired and invaluable in hauling out beswamped vehicles and aircraft. When it was first

stripped of all removable parts by avid souvenir hunters. Sgt. Travis C. Towne, Lombard, Ill., and Technician Fifth Grade William F. Egan, Bristol, Pa., of the group's ordnance company, inspected the tank and declared it repairable if the removed parts could be found. The police of the nearby town went to work and uncovered several parts. The ordnance company supplied the other parts and repaired the

tank.

found, the tank was in shambles,

The tank repaired, the ordnance men jumped in for a test run back to their encampment. Everything went smoothly until they turned a roadbend and ran flush into a British tank column. The Tommies, momentarily surprised at seeing an enemy tank trundeling down the road in back of the lines, paused long enough for several GIs to pour out of the German tank and babbel a confusion of explanations. When they finally got the tank back to their camp site, they removed the armor, and then burnt off the German crosses to prevent any such mistakes recur-

TULLYTOWN BRIDGE Claim Crossing Above R. R.

Safety, War Effort t the time, Mr. Bunting having HEARING IS HELD

Grade Is Menace To

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1945

A DARING ENGINEER

A man who made importan contributions to American engin ing supremacy died the other in Florida - Corydon T Purdy, inventor of the steel sky-

Mr. Purdy was born at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, in of God" will be shown. 1859, and graduated at the University of Wisconsin in 1885. He vorked as a city engineer for a ime, but, in 1889, went to Chiago to become a specialist in steel nade history by designing the facoma building, the first struche principal bearing material.

This building, which stood unil recently, was a center of construction industry interest during he Columbian Exposition at Chiago and Mr. Purdy and his partner, Lightner Henderson, were accorded world-wide acclaim for heir daring use of steel.

In 1894, Mr. Purdy went to New York to design its first steel kyscraper, the Flatiron building. The steel skyscraper solved the ousiness district congestion probem in New York and influenced radical changes in the building codes and practices of nearly every large city.

Among the men who were re sponsible for the vast economic development of this country following the depression of 1893, Mr. Purdy stood with the foremost. His life was an inspiring example of young men who, regardless of situations or circumstances, boldly strike out to make the most of their talents.

JAPS IN CHINA

General MacArthur's campaign on Mindoro, following his smashing success on Leyte, has achieved more than the recapture of a considerable expanse of ter ritory in the Philippines, and the infliction of another defeat on the Taps. It has eased the critical situation in China.

There is no other explanation for Nipponese moves in China. After Japanese troops had over run Kwangsi Province and moved into Kweichow, there were fears that the invaders would soon be in position to knock China out of the war.

The invaders did not follow up this advantage, but withdrew into Kwangsi to escape, battle with Chinese troops which had been reinforced. Had the Japs beer able to hold MacArthur's forces on Leyte, making the Philippines secure, there would have been no fear of an Allied invasion of the Asiatic theater, in which the principal war against Japan is expected to be waged.

Japan is not oblivious to the fact that final blows will come from that direction. To make present positions secure is now receiving all their attention Meanwhile, Allied forces which had been preparing to meet further Jap advances in China have been given a breathing spell, dur ing which they will be able to per fect their plans in anticipation of the day when they will move against Tokyo from that direc-

TO PROVIDE MUSIC

First Baptist Church Program; Miss Orazi To Lead B. Y. P. U.

HOURS OF SERVICE

The clergymen of Bristol Sunday and meetings for the com

us transportation, 9.45 a. m.; hour, Sunday, four to 4.30 o'clock. promptly and satisfactorily ervice, 7.45 p. m. with a hymning, music by pastor and Mrs. meeting, eight o'clock. Clark, and the sermon, "How to Become a Child of God.

> for boys and girls, seven p. m. for the radio program. The young people's choir of Second Baptist Church will sing; and immediately following the broadcast a sound-onfilm religious picture, "The Power

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for January 7th; eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m. Church School and Bible classes 10.45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7.30, young people's felbridge design. The next year he lowship. The Mother's Guild will meet on Tuesday in the parish

Attention is called to the train ure to burst the height limits im- ing courses offered by the clergy bosed by the use of masonry as on Monday evenings starting at 7.30 in the Methodist Church. The mans, minister: 9.45 a.m., Church life of Stephen "Full of Faith,"

SYNOPSYS

former husband, Craig Brent, was

the victim of a so-called accidental

and fellow nurse, Sarah Keate, to

Dr. Claud Chivery from a small

New England town. Sarah was un-

tion with the Brent family which included Craig's father, Conrad; Be

aware of Drue's previous connec-

Alexia, Conrad's glamorous young

wife who, at one time, had hoped

Huber, a friend of Craig. Anna

Haub, maid at the Brent mansion

"Beevens, the butler, said it was

an accident-Mr. Craig was clean-

ing a gun." Alexia ordered Drue

covered her presence. Drue told

Sarah the strange story of her ro-

mance with Craig. They married

more than a year ago and Conrad

Brent disapproved. Craig's work

in the diplomatic service sum-

moned him to Washington, and

Drue returned to New York.

Craig asked him to write) stating

his son had resigned to enter avia-

tion training, only to discover mar-

ried men were ineligible. Conrad

said Craig wished Drue to divorce

him, but promised they could re-

marry when the training period

was over. Drue got the divorce but

never received any reply to the

letters she wrote Craig. Now, she

is determined not to leave until

Craig regains consciousness and

can talk with her. Dr. Chivery

told the state trooper that the bul-

let he removed from Craig's shoul-

the gun, too, is missing. He warned

Sarah not to repeat anything the

patient might say in delirium.

Later, Craig mumbled something about "yellow gloves." From the

window, Sarah saw Drue disappear

behind a hedge in the garden and

emerge soon with something hid-

den beneath her cape. A few min-

utes later Drue entered the sick

room just as Craig cried out, "But that's murder! Tell Claud. There'll

be murder done." Drue attempted

to question him but he lapsed into

drugged sleep again. Sarah is sum-

moned by Conrad Brent and fol-

where in that house.

lows Beevens into the library, as

der was accidentally thrown away;

to leave before Conrad Brent dis-

When Drue Cable learned her

rector is giving a course on "Mar- School: 11, morning worship serv riage and the Christian Home'

Bristol Methodist Church

by Miss Winifred V. Tracy, the of Matthew's Gospel, "The Gospel: sacrament of Holy Communion Its Value. nounce the following services for Fellowship; 6.45 p. m., young adult

ton Haas, will be in charge.

Zion Lutheran Church

ryn Beck, superintendent; church noon, four o'clock, , and the message to be given by service, 10.45; pastor, the Rev. Paul

Tuesday evening, missionary

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour The Rev. D. Scalera, interim pas worship; 11 o'clock, Sunday

Thursday, at four p. m., Christian practice, seven p. m.; Wednesday, Endeavor; seven p. m., Boys' Club; prayer and praise service, 7.30 p. eight p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, m.; Thursday, Happy Bible Hour 7.30 p. m., young people meet; 8.30

Church of the Nazarene 319 Wood street. John Wesley

Maybury, minister: public worship services-Sunday School, 10 a. m. norning preaching, 11, topic 'God's Promise To Our Children" young people's meeting at seven p m., followed by old-fashioned

at 6.30 p. m. Nesbitt; evening, at 7.45, prayer

Bristol Presbyterian Church

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G.

that had nothing to do with reason.

In fact, it didn't seem to have any-

bullet, she persuaded her friend intangible thing that hovered in the did he say?"

answer with her the call made by part of it, of course, was that it

to marry Craig; Nicky Senour, companied you here is a woman

thing to do with me; it was just an

very air of that room. The queer

wife tells me that the nurse who ac-

nding her away at once. I expect

you to care for my son yourself un-

garden the previous night, adding, He paused then, and added, "Mrs. all?" and made a motion toward the til I can make other arrangements.'

He stood on the hearth-rug wait-

Shortly after, she received a letter from Conrad (which he claimed gray mustache with two sharply Brent asked, "Did he say anything

the mantel was a coat of arms,

oo, but I didn't think of it then, the

"I beg your pardon," he said, al-

You can't send Miss Cable away.

what I didn't know, unless it was some quality of incalculability in out toward the tall back of a chair five minutes."

the man who stood there on the hearth-rug watching me.

I did know then, too, that Drue Cable's position (or rather lack of frightened him all the same.

I did know then, too, that Drue daring me to deny it, but it had frightened him all the same.

He didn't ask me to sit down, and he didn't sit down himself. But after a moment of staring down at the desk, he turned and lifted a crys-

position) in that household was not "Twenty-four hours - thirty-six tal decanter that stood, with small

in any possible sense due to a mere at the most will tell the tale. If glasses, on a silver tray. There was

misunderstanding between lovers things go well, there's not much for that a word or two might have us to do, only routine. If things go offered me some and I shook my

cleared up. It was nothing so trivial. wrong, that's different. I'd advise head, he poured a generous amount

I also thought (queerly, unexpectedly) that there was danger some-knows she's here." That told on him felt that he was fortifying himself

where guns go off and shoot people there must be danger, and it doesn't Chivery told me he would be uncon- (To be continued)

Maud Chivery, the doctor's wife, is New York by morning. Tell her to sent for Drue.

sheer self-amazement that I had had He just didn't believe my own oppo- and vanished.

leaving. Sarah is telling the story. be ready to leave in half an hour.

My first feeling was a wave of assumed or real, obviously it worked.

the enormous temerity to call him, sition. So I took a long breath and flippantly to Drue, Papa Brent. My walked up nearer him. "Look here."

second was another kind of shock; I said, "do you want your son to die?"

for I found myself instantly, yes and seriously, on guard. Against flinched and moved back of his

Naturally, one may say that away back in his eyes.

take any sixth sense to realize it. scious for some time."

But it was more than that. It was ! "He roused a little, said a few!

sportively on one leg on a bit of So I did.

thing however but Drue. I said, so viously."

waxed points at either side.

Chivery will help you if you need door.

Alexia's twin brother; and Peter who was once my son's wife. I am his father. What did he say?"

something else entirely; something | words and then went back to sleep."

should be intelligible to me. I am my oath. Florence Nightingale, you

never prescient; I have a good stom- know," I said gently, and watched

ach, no nerves and little imagina- the purple come up into his cheeks

me, and Conrad Brent said, "My mental note of it.

Beevens closed the door behind in his lips. I couldn't help making a

ng for me to say, "yes, sir" (and, was a short pause. Somewhere a

nless I was wrong, a little afraid clock was ticking in a measured

wouldn't). He was not a tall man, way. It was almost dark by then

out he was rather muscular and and heavy red curtains had been

thick; he had a brown face, a sharp- drawn over the windows and one or

His eyes were heavily lidded and cannel coal fire was burning in the

rather bright in color. He was a hearth below the coat of arms: a

ittle bald; he wore, besides the lump cracked open and sputtered;

carved and painted in somber, rich of the antagonism Conrad Brent had

and unidentifiable creature which ly my duty to tell someone in au-

may have been a unicorn, standing thority of the thing Craig had said.

rreen. The coat of arms was not "He said, well, as a matter of fact,

quartered, which was unusual and he said this: 'But that's murder. showed me how old the direct line Tell Claud.' And then he said,

deliberate casting away of all the looked back at me without the slight-

undreds of intermingling and in- est change of expression. That was

ervening blood streams in order to rather odd because lee ought to have

ing with absurd stubbornness and been a little startled. He ought to

self-deception to one chosen ances- have questioned me too; but he

I didn't consciously think of any- only shrugged, "Delirium. Ob-

emphatically that my voice rang out | And Conrad Brent added, "And

and red leather of that study, rather I discovered a streak of sadism in

against the dark woods and books he did recognize the-the woman?"

more loudly than I intended, "I'm my nature and said archly, "Oh afraid Miss Cable will have to stay." definitely!"

though he couldn't have helped hear- hadn't. He didn't have a stroke, but

I made it clearer but lower in tone. Then abruptly he crossed to the You can't send Miss Cable away. long, polished desk which stood in

She is here as a nurse. We are both the window embrasure. He put his

"We can get another nurse from when Beevens opened the door, he

I suppose he was not often de- Craig," he ordered. "And bring the

too; I saw it again in the flash, against the coming interview, which

"But . . .

fied, so, whether his arrogance was other nurse here.'

must be. It might have showed me 'There'll be murder done.'"

olors; it was an animal, an obese instantly roused in me, it was clear-

Just above him on the breast of light eyes to watch me.

y aquiline nose and a bearded chin. two table lamps had been lighted. A

ice with sermon by the pastor, "The Life of Man in the Light of God" seven p. m., young people's fellow ship meeting with Janice DeLong leading, topic "Why Bother With day, 3.30 p. m., junior choir re-Howard H. Smoyer, superintend- Religion?"; eight, evening worship hearsal; eight p. m., prayer meetent; 11 a. m., divine worship, music service beginning a series of ing, "Studies in the Life of Christ"; by senior and junior choirs directed studies taken from the 13th chapter

will be administered; 6.45 p. m., | Announcements-This church is meeting of the Methodist Youth uniting with the other churches in the Leadership Training School evening in the Methodist Church;

Epistle to the Romans, Chap. 1 verses 1-17; senior choir rehearsal Thursday evening, eight o'clock Sunday School, 9.45, Miss Kath- young people's choir, Friday after

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Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor, Sunday: 9,45 a. m., Bible School, free bus transportation; 11, morning worship, message by the pastor, the message the Lord's Supper will be observed; six and 6.45 p. m. prayer groups; seven p. m., inter cities will meet; 7.45, Gospel service, congregational hymn sing with young people's orchestra, message by the pastor, "The Greatest Saint in the New Testament.

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., fellowship hour broadcast.

Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning vangelistic service, with message Communion with a short medita-'Alone With God" Radio broadcast tion on "The Fellowship of the Thursday, at 3.30 p. m., children's hour, will be the Rev. Frank J. torney General Biddle declared be meeting, in charge of Mrs. James Prentzel, Jr., superintendent of the had no intention of taking action Northwest District of the Methodist against the stricken companies un-Fellowship; 7.15 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship; eight, evening The Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeo- worship, sermon biography on the

"Said . . ." he began quickly,

checked himself, and then resumed

in a more deliberate way. "What

"Sorry," I answered. "I'm a nurse. Dr. Chivery reminded me of

and lips. Too much purple, in fact,

"Florence Nightingale blazes!"

he snapped. "I'm paying you. I'm

at him, murmuring, "Sorry, Is that

He glared at me and I looked back

"Wait a minute," he said abruptly

when I touched the doorknob. There

about the accident?" and lifted his

Well, there he had me. In spite

I watched Conrad Brent, and he

didn't. After a long moment he

That affected him as the other

it was touch-and-go for an instant.

thumb hard upon a bell there and

"Tell Anna to stay with Mr

Beevens said, "Very good, sir,"

'I've got to go back to my pa-

He interrupted. "You stay here."

"Anna took care of him till you

bore out my curious, but thus far

(To be continued)

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Monday, seven p. m., Senior Girl died when the session ended, Now, and to act without a majority of the Scouts: 7,30 p. m., Leadership Training School in Bristol Methodist Church; Tuesday, seven p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts; Wednesrehearsal.

THE GREAT GAME

Continued From Page One ho for years have itched to g

their hands on the great insurance companies of the country. Strongly decision were Chief Justice Stone Justice Jackson and Justice Frankfurter. The Chief Justice in char-Wood and Walnut streets, the acterizing the Black opinion said 'Its action in overturning the prec edents of 75 years governing a busi wide ramifications cannot fail to unloose a flood of litigation and legislation, raising questions which cannot be answered for years to ome, during which a great business and the regulatory officers of every state must be harassed by all the doubts and difficulties in separable from a realignment of the distribution of power in our Federal system."

IN HIS dissent, Justice Jackso said: "The court's decision will require an extensive overhauling of state legislation relating to taxa tion and supervision. The whole legal basis will have to be recon sidered. What will be irretrievably lost and what may be salvaged no one now can say, and it will take Cup"; four p. m., Methodist radio mine." Following the decision, At Church; 6.30 p. m., Senior Youth til Congress had full opportunity to protection is wholly inadequate and the states and the companies now look to Congress to save them from

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sand years ago by a tainous Ariane, ness of the ready-to-serve strained physician. Avincenna was his name, foods will have such special appeal and he practiced medicine and coun.

on the psychology of baby care, you'd swear came from a specialist today: "In his waking time put him in the light that he may see the stare and sky. And show him sometimes and sky. And stasp of the importance of eye appeal did not come troin a medical man today. It was said years ago by a famous Arabian of all foods. And the clear, natural sand years ago by a famous Arabian of all foods. And the clear, natural physician. Avincenna was his name, ness of the ready-to-serve strained

on the psychology of baby care, tomato hanging heavy on the vine.

But the facts prove otherwise. For brown earth, Strained tomatoes are instance, here is a bit of book lore the clear, vigorous red of a sun-ripe

Schmidt, Philadelphia; and Miss

Mrs. Howard Herner, Croydon; Mr.

Bodine, Conowingo, Md. Sunday

Md.; Miss Marlyn Bodine and John

Miss "Peggy" Bodine, Baltimore,

Week-end guests of Mrs. Chris-

son were Wednesday visitors in

Misses Sonia and Christine John-

8.30 topher A. Johnson were Mr. and

New York City.

CATHERINE E. KRAFT,

fore me this 5th day of January, Affirmed to and subscribed be-

ву мекеріти мотітом кернель

papa a che. kinds of colors that always catch a abits. Because they are the natural

the tawny tone of a perfectly rip-ened carrot dug tresh from the soft

Strained carrots, for instance, are

derful affect on babies' early esting pared strained foods do have a won-

garden-fresh colors of all the preappetite appeal are intimately re-lated. And they know that the really For doctors know that eye and

doctors suggest introducing strained doctors early to young babies is because of their beautiful brilliant statement is that doctors are advis-ing the same kind of thing today. In fact one of the many resons wby A curious thing about this ancient



as a blessing of the present. the science of pediatrics we regard

don't-succeed system, Doctors and

Sometimes we modern mothers

erations passed, we frequently assume, brought up their young, single-handed, by the if-at-first-youthink our generation invented the art of baby care—particularly the science and psychology of managing our small fry. All mothers in genous frequently are frequently

drew Pezza.

at New Castle, Del., spent the Elaine McTammaney, daughter of guests at the Johnson home were

ish house, Eddington,

Card party in Christ Church par-

Coming Events

is from all complaining and

through Jesus Christ our Lord. receive from Thee Thy blessing, as we put our trust in Thee and hopes be crowned with success strength we need to do our task is hard, give us the abiding Presence. When our heavy, give us a sense of Thine self-pity. When our hearts are might experience victory, Keep come our temptations that we lenging opportunities; to overthat they might become chalcess; to enlarge our limitations to turn our failures into suc-Gracious Father, teach us how

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Rev. Edward Gearbart Yeomans

Today's Quiet Moment

How Jurors Are Drawn

epublican Women To Learn

ties of the people of Bristol; mow. A chronicle of the activmainly about people you NTERESTING Items of news n a Personal Way - - -*****

To arrange for partication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying the fact of ceremony.

Engagement announcements and the control of the courier of the courie

eduled it is announced, A social

si noisese session is an inportant at

lesday evening at eight o'clock.

esting in the Travel Club home

of Republican Women at their

fibers of Lower Bucks Co. Coun-Mr. Thorne will appear before

ork stornt woH" to footo

ete on Tuesday evening on the

oner of Bucks County, will speak

Mrs. William Conn, Race street, gham, Philadelphia. ests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Cunng and family were Sunday hm, Alexandria, Va. Mr. and Mrs. re Mrs, Nancy Kilday and son todias G. Long, Wilson avenue, Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

eet, left, today for a three and daughter, Miss Bertha Henrich, the Neindorff family, Buckley spand at New London, Conn. spending the week-end with her

David Hutchinson, Pine street, spent the holidays with Mr. and nths' visit with relatives in San Knoxville, Tenn., who are making

th relatives in Massachusetts. e, spent the holiday week-end John J. Dunleavy, Jefferson avehas been very sick, is now Mrs. W. W. de Witt, Radcliffe

"Jack" Stetson, Cedar street, and eet, has been visiting relatives in Keers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Morrisville, is spending some time adelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bo-Irs. Anna Speaks, Lafayette week-end at the home of Pvt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McTammaney, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bonsall, Phillidied, West Philadelphia. sties Grenhagen and daughter Lililan Keers, all WACs stationed spent the week-end with Garate, Put. P. Benlackan and Put. Mas. Harry Campbell, Madison

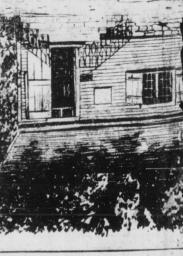
Monday overnight B SEW H ent Monday in New York City. liliam Appleton, Westfield, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Miss Francis Pezza, Trenton, N. and Mrs. Cedric Bodine, Kingston.

William Borchers,

and Mrs. John Yorty and famstreet, had as holiday guests,

eet, and Miss "Betty" Smith

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William Lynch, Bethlehem,

Miss Mary Brown, Philadelphia, erine Slager.

ley Keers, Trenton avenue.

days' illness.

Plainfield, N. J.

Pvt. Evelyn Yates, Pvt. Edith

street, is recuperating from ten

an extended visit in Philadelphia,

and Monday guests of Mr. and

Browns Mills, N. J., were Sunday

the holidays, Mrs. Lavina Dain,

Bloomsdale Road, entertained over

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dain,

Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley street.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

and daughter Ethel, Trenton, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne,

Mrs. William Claus, Jr., Buckley

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1945

A DARING ENGINEER

A man who made important contributions to American engin oring supremacy died the other lay in Florida - Corydon* T Purdy, inventor of the steel sky-

Mr. Purdy was born at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, in of God" will be shown. 1859, and graduated at the University of Wisconsin in 1885. He ago to become a specialist in steel Facoma building, the first strucure to burst the height limits im- ing courses offered by the clergy posed by the use of masonry as on Monday evenings starting at he principal bearing material.

This building, which stood unil recently, was a center of construction industry interest during he Columbian Exposition at Chiago and Mr. Purdy and his partner, Lightner Henderson, were accorded world-wide acclaim for heir daring use of steel.

In 1894, Mr. Purdy went to New York to design its first steel skyscraper, the Flatiron building. The steel skyscraper solved the business district congestion problen in New York and influenced radical changes in the building codes and practices of nearly every large city.

Among the men who were responsible for the vast economic development of this country fol lowing the depression of 1893, Mr. Purdy stood with the foremost. His life was an inspiring example of young men who, regardless of situations or circumstances, boldly strike out to make the most of their talents.

JAPS IN CHINA

General MacArthur's campaign on Mindoro, following his smashing success on Leyte, has achieved more than the recapture of a considerable expanse of ter ritory in the Philippines, and the infliction of another defeat on the Japs. It has eased the critical situation in China.

There is no other explanation tor Nipponese moves in China. After Japanese troops had over run Kwangsi Province and moved into Kweichow, there were fears that the invaders would soon be in position to knock China out of the war.

The invaders did not follow up this advantage, but withdrew into Kwangsi to escape, battle with Chinese troops which had been reinforced. Had the Japs been able to hold MacArthur's force on Leyte, making the Philippines secure, there would have been no fear of an Allied invasion of the Asiatic theater, in which the principal war against Japan is expected to be waged.

Japan is not oblivious to the fact that final blows will come from that direction. To make present positions secure is now receiving all their attention. Meanwhile, Allied forces which had been preparing to meet further Jap advances in China have been given a breathing spell, during which they will be able to perfect their plans in anticipation of the day when they will move against Tokyo from that direc-

TO PROVIDE MUSIC

gram; Miss Orazi To Lead B. Y. P. U.

HOURS OF SERVICE

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pasrunion meditation will be "Our ervice, 7.45 p. m. with a hymn ing, music by pastor and Mrs Clark, and the sermon, "How to Become a Child of God."

Announcements-Monday, board of trustees meeting in the church at eight p. m.; leadership training school in Bristol Methodist Church prayer and praise service, 7.30 p n.; Thursday, Happy Bible Hour for boys and girls, seven p. m. for p. m., choir. the radio program. The young people's choir of Second Baptist Church will sing; and immediately following the broadcast a sound-on film religious picture, "The Powe

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for January 7th; eigh worked as a city engineer for a a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m. ime, but, in 1889, went to Chi- Church School and Bible classes 10.45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7.30, young people's felridge design. The next year he lowship. The Mother's Guild wil made history by designing the meet on Tuesday in the parish Nesbitt; evening, at 7.45, prayer Northwest District of the Methodist against the stricken companies un

> Attention is called to the train 7.30 in the Methodist Church. The mans, minister: 9.45 a.m., Church life of Stephen "Full of Faith,"

When Drue Cable learned her

former husband, Craig Brent, was

the victim of a so-called accidental bullet, she persuaded her friend

and fellow nurse, Sarah Keate, to

Dr. Claud Chivery from a small

New England town. Sarah was un-

tion with the Brent family which included Craig's father, Conrad;

Alexia, Conrad's glamorous young

wife who, at one time, had hoped

to marry Craig; Nicky Senour,

Huber, a friend of Craig. Anna

Haub, maid at the Brent mansion

told how Craig was found in the

garden the previous night, adding,

Beevens, the butler, said it was

an accident-Mr. Craig was clean-

ing a gun." Alexia ordered Drue

to leave before Conrad Brent dis-

covered her presence. Drue told

Sarah the strange story of her ro-

mance with Craig. They married

more than a year ago and Conrad

Brent disapproved. Craig's work

in the diplomatic service sum-

moned him to Washington, and

Drue returned to New York.

Shortly after, she received a letter

from Conrad (which he claimed

Craig asked him to write) stating

his son had resigned to enter avia-

tion training, only to discover mar-

ried men were ineligible. Conrad

said Craig wished Drue to divorce

him, but promised they could re-

marry when the training period

was over. Drue got the divorce but

never received any reply to the

letters she wrote Craig. Now, she

is determined not to leave until

Craig regains consciousness and

can talk with her. Dr. Chivery

told the state trooper that the bul-

let he removed from Craig's shoul-

der was accidentally thrown away:

the gun, too, is missing. He warned

Sarah not to repeat anything the

patient might say in delirium.

Later, Craig mumbled something about "yellow gloves." From the

window, Sarah saw Drue disappear

behind a hedge in the garden and emerge soon with something hid-

den beneath her cape. A few min-

utes later Drue entered the sick

room just as Craig cried out, "But

that's murder! Tell Claud. There'll

be murder done." Drue attempted

drugged sleep again. Sarah is sum-

moned by Conrad Brent and fol-

CHAPTER TEN

hearth-rug watching me.

where in that house.

lows Beevens into the library, as

to question him but he lapsed into

twin brother: and Peter

aware of Drue's previous connec-

rector is giving a course on "Mar riage and the Christian Home

Bristol Methodist Church

Corner Cedar and Mulberry Sts. inly Daily Paper in Lower Bucks First Baptist Church Pro- 9.45 a. m., session of Sunday School by Miss Winifred V. Tracy, the of Matthew's Gospel, "The Gospel: sacrament of Holy Communion Its Value.' group meeting; 7.45 p. m., informal friendly hour in the league room.

The pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preson Haas, will be in charge. hour, Sunday, four to 4.30 o'clock.

Zion Lutheran Church

Sunday School, 9.45, Miss Kathryn Beck, superintendent; church noon, four o'clock, service, 10.45; pastor, the Rev. Paul

Tuesday evening, missionary meeting, eight o'clock.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour The Rev. D. Scalera, interim pasvorship; 11 o'clock, Sunday School: eight, evening service. Thursday, at four p. m., Christian Endeavor; seven p. m., Boys' Club; eight p. m., prayer meeting; Friday 7.30 p. m., young people meet; 8.30

Church of the Nazarene

319 Wood street, John Wesley Maybury, minister: public worship services-Sunday School, 10 a. m. norning preaching, 11, topic God's Promise To Our Children" young people's meeting at seven p m., followed by old-fashioned at 6.30 p. m.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

that had nothing to do with reason.

very air of that room, The queer

answer with her the call made by part of it, of course, was that it nurse. Dr. Chivery reminded me of

wife tells me that the nurse who ac-

companied you here is a woman

you to care for my son yourself un-

til I can make other arrangements."

waxed points at either side.

the mantel was a coat of arms,

green. The coat of arms was not

too, but I didn't think of it then, the

emphatically that my voice rang out

and red leather of that study, rather

"I beg your pardon," he said, al-

I made it clearer but lower in tone.

I suppose he was not often de-

fied, so, whether his arrogance was

ing to die," and looked at me as if

I did know then, too, that Drue daring me to deny it, but it had after a moment of staring down at Cable's position (or rather lack of frightened him all the same,

position) in that household was not in any possible sense due to a mere at the most will tell the tale. If glasses, on a silver tray. There was

misunderstanding between lovers things go well, there's not much for that a word or two might have us to do, only routine. If things go offered me some and I shook my

cleared up. It was nothing so trivial. wrong, that's different. I'd advise head, he poured a generous amount

You can't send Miss Cable away.

Maud Chivery, the doctor's wife, is New York by morning. Tell her to sent for Drue.

leaving. Sarah is telling the story. be ready to leave in half an hour."

My first feeling was a wave of assumed or real, obviously it worked.

sheer self-amazement that I had had He just didn't believe my own oppo-

the enormous temerity to call him, sition. So I took a long breath and

flippantly to Drue, Papa Brent. My walked up nearer him. "Look here." second was another kind of shock; I said, "do you want your son to die?" for I found myself instantly, yes That touched him. Something

and seriously, on guard. Against flinched and moved back of his what I didn't know, unless it was bright eyes and one hand reached

some quality of incalculability in out toward the tall back of a chair

the man who stood there on the near him. He said, "He's not go-

take any sixth sense to realize it. scious for some time."
But it was more than that. It was "He roused a little, said a few

here in that house.

Naturally, one may say that away back in his eyes.

afraid Miss Cable will have to stay."

though he couldn't have helped hear-

thing however but Drue. I said, so viously.

Chivery will help you if you need door.

intangible thing that hovered in the | did he say?"

me, and Conrad Brent said, "My mental note of it.

something else entirely; something | words and then went back to sleep." that had nothing to do with reason. "Said . . ." he began quickly,

In fact, it didn't seem to have any- checked himself, and then resumed

thing to do with me; it was just an in a more deliberate way. "What

should be intelligible to me. I am my oath. Florence Nightingale, you

never prescient; I have a good stom-ach, no nerves and little imagina-the purple come up into his cheeks

Beevens closed the door behind in his lips. I couldn't help making a

He paused then, and added, "Mrs. all?" and made a motion toward the

He stood on the hearth-rug wait- when I touched the doorknob. There

ing for me to say, "yes, sir" (and, was a short pause. Somewhere a unless I was wrong, a little afraid clock was ticking in a measured

wouldn't). He was not a tall man, way. It was almost dark by then

out he was rather muscular and and heavy red curtains had been

thick; he had a brown face, a sharp- drawn over the windows and one or

y aquiline nose and a bearded chin. two table lamps had been lighted. A

His eyes were heavily lidded and cannel coal fire was burning in the

rather bright in color. He was a hearth below the coat of arms: a little bald; he wore, besides the lump cracked open and sputtered;

somewhat stringy beard, a short blue sparks shot upward as Conrad

gray mustache with two sharply Brent asked, "Did he say anything

carved and painted in somber, rich of the antagonism Conrad Brent had

colors; it was an animal, an obese instantly roused in me, it was clear-

and unidentifiable creature which ly my duty to tell someone in au-

may have been a unicorn, standing thority of the thing Craig had said. sportively on one leg on a bit of So I did.

quartered, which was unusual and he said this: 'But that's murder.

showed me how old the direct line Tell Claud.' And then he said,

deliberate casting away of all the looked back at me without the slight-

hundreds of intermingling and in- est change of expression. That was

tervening blood streams in order to rather odd because le ought to have

ling with absurd stubbornness and been a little startled. He ought to

elf-deception to one chosen ances- have questioned me. too; but he

I didn't consciously think of any- only shrugged, "Delirium. Ob-

against the dark woods and books he did recognize the-the woman?"

more loudly than I intended, "I'm my nature and said archly, "Oh afraid Miss Cable will have to stay." definitely!"

She is here as a nurse. We are both the window embrasure. He put his needed."

"We can get another nurse from when Beevens opened the door, he

other nurse here.

and vanished.

"But . .

must be. It might have showed me | 'There'll be murder done.'"

Just above him on the breast of light eyes to watch me.

who was once my son's wife. I am sending her away at once. I expect his father. What did he say?"

School: 11, morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, "The Life of Man in the Light of God"; seven p. m., young people's fellowship meeting with Janice DeLong leading, topic "Why Bother With day, 3.30 p. m., junior choir re Howard H. Smoyer, superintend-1 Religion?"; eight, evening worship ent; 11 a. m., divine worship, music service beginning a series of by senior and junior choirs directed studies taken from the 13th chapter Friday, eight p. m., senior choir

will be administered; 6.45 p. m., | Announcements-This church is meeting of the Methodist Youth uniting with the other churches in ounce the following services for Fellowship; 6.45 p. m., young adult the Leadership Training School evening in the Methodist Church; Women's Guild meets on Tuesday evening at eight.

The mid week service on Wed-Dr. Frank Prentzel, Jr., will be nesday evening, eight o'clock, conor: Bible School providing free the speaker on the Methodist radio tinuing expository study of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, Chap. 1 verses 1-17; senior choir rehearsal, Thursday evening, eight o'clock young people's choir, Friday after-

Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor, Sunday: 9,45 a. m., Bible School, free bus transportation; 11, morning worship, message by the pastor,, 'The Humility of Jesus," tollowing the message the Lord's Supper will be observed; six and 6.45 p. m. prayer groups; seven p. m., intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U. socities will meet; 7.45, Gospel service, congregational hymn sing with young people's orchestra, message by the pastor, "The Greatest Saint in the New Testament.'

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., fellowship our broadcast.

Harriman Methodist Church

evangelistic service, with message Communion with a short medita-'Alone With God" Radio broadcast tion on "The Fellowship of the Cup"; four p. m., Methodist radio mine." Following the decision, At Thursday, at 3.30 p. m., children's hour, will be the Rev. Frank J. torney General Biddle declared h meeting, in charge of Mrs, James Prentzel, Jr., superintendent of the had no intention of taking action Church; 6.30 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship; 7.15 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship; eight, evening The Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeo- worship, sermon biography on the

"Sorry," I answered. "I'm a

and lips. Too much purple, in fact,

"Florence Nightingale blazes!"

He glared at me and I looked back

"Wait a minute," he said abruptly

about the accident?" and lifted his

Well, there he had me. In spite

"He said, well, as a matter of fact,

I watched Conrad Brent, and he

didn't. After a long moment he

And Conrad Brent added, "And

I discovered a streak of sadism in

That affected him as the other

hadn't. He didn't have a stroke, but

t was touch-and-go for an instant.

Then abruptly he crossed to the

long, polished desk which stood in

"Tell Anna to stay with Mr. Craig," he ordered. "And bring the

Beevens said, "Very good, sir,"

"I've got to go back to my pa-

He interrupted. "You stay here."

"Anna took care of him till you

He didn't ask me to sit down, and

he didn't sit down himself. But

(To be continued)

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got here. She can do it for another

at him, murmuring, "Sorry, 1s that

he snapped. "I'm paying you. I'm

Scouts: 7.30 p. m., Leadership Training School in Bristol Methodist Church; Tuesday, seven p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts; Wednes hearsal; eight p. m., prayer meet ing, "Studies in the Life of Christ" rehearsal.

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

neir hands on the great insurance ssenting from this four-membe decision were Chief Justice Stone Justice Jackson and Justice Frank furter. The Chief Justice in char Wood and Walnut streets, the acterizing the Black opinion said wide ramifications cannot fail to unloose a flood of litigation and leg islation, raising questions which cannot be answered for years t ness and the regulatory officer of every state must be harassed b all the doubts and difficulties in separable from a realignment of he distribution of power in ou Federal system."

> IN HIS dissent. Justice Jackson said: "The court's decision will re quire an extensive overhauling o state legislation relating to taxa tion and supervision. The whole sidered. What will be irretrievably lost and what may be salvaged no one now can say, and it will take generation of litigation to deter til Congress had full opportunity to amend the law. But this temporary protection is wholly inadequate and the states and the companies now

> AT THE last session the House, by

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Monday, seven p. m., Senior Girl died when the session ended. Now, and to act without a majority of the whole. Concerning the former practice, Justice Roberts in another MAN OR BOY-To work in dairy case said: "The reason for my contract decision.

Help Wanted-Male Many of the plant of the p the National Association of Insurance Commissioners representing all the states has submitted a legislative program which it is believed will have slight opposition except pon insurance companies as evil nd greedy oppressors of the poor, and from the demagogues who train for this day and train only.'

threatened. And, finally, the pro-

posed law would not reverse the

Supreme Court. It would merely

reverse a radical majority. Actual-

he more able and respected mem

bers of the court and place Con-

cress in line with Supreme Court

addition, it would have a salutary

endency to check the trend of the

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NE reason for feeling that Conress will enact an adequate law is nat it is so clearly in the national nterests to do so. Another is beause the solid weight of the states n this case is pretty overwhelming Still another is that behind the proposals will be a very great pubsentiment reflected by millions

ho, for years have itched to ge

a vote of 283 to 54, did pass a bill exempting insurance companie from both the Sherman and the Clayton acts. But, it was not brought to a vote in the Senate and

2 year mortgage principal.

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ends to bring the adjudications of

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Mrs. J. Ray and daughter Dolores were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. William Bennett.

Miss Ellen Mae Piuma enter ained with specialty dances at Ft. Dix, N. J., recently.

Sgt. Daniel Fleming was home during the holidays, visiting his f policyholders whose security is parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Girard and family, Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson.

Miss Helen Mae Rosser, Phila delphia, was a week-end guest of Miss Lillie Robinson. ecisions for the past 75 years. In

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their attorney, HN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq., Bath Street, stol, Bucks Co., Pa. 12-9—6tow

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to his Attorney, LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.,

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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died 2 years ago today:

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For all her loving kindness

She asks nothing in return,

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To the best mother God ever gave.

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I also thought (queerly, unexpectedly) that there was danger some-knows she's here." That told on him Church Located at too; I saw it again in the flash, against the coming interview, which Wood and Walnut Streets

bore out my curious, but thus far where guns go off and shoot people there must be danger, and it doesn't Chivery told me he would be uncon
(To be continued)

Jesus said: "Ye must be born again."

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epublican Women To Learn How Jurors Are Drawn

ester D. Thorne, jury commis oper of Bucks County, will speak on Tuesday evening on the "How Jurors Are

Mr. Thorne will appear before abers of Lower Bucks Co. Counof Republican Women at their eting in the Travel Club home esday evening at eight o'clock. an important business session is heduled it is announced. A social will follow.

******* n a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you now. A chronicle of the actives of the people of Bristol; heir goings and comings. - -

To arrange for pastication of eddings, telephone The Bristol ourier, Bristol 846, notifying telephone the days in advance date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements just be submitted in writing. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs

orias G. Long, Wilson avenue Mrs. Nancy Kilday and son hm, Alexandria, Va. Mr. and Mrs ng and family were Sunday sts of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Cunngham, Philadelphia. Irs. William Conn, Race street

pending the week-end with her and at New London, Conn. he Neindorff family, Buckley left today for a three visit with relatives in San ancisco, Cal.

David Hutchinson, Pine street wig improving.

John J. Dunleavy, Jefferson ave e, spent the holiday week-end th relatives in Massachusetts. Harry Campbell, Madison ildied, West Philadelphia.

"Jack" Stetson, Cedar street, and illiam Appleton, Westfield, N. J. ent Monday in New York City. ack" was a Monday overnight est of Mrs. William Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon,

and grandson, of Otter street. ere Monday dinner guests of Mr. d Mrs. James Booz, Emilie. Mrs. Mildred Hardy, Beaver

reet, has received word that Pvt illiam R. Hardy has arrived safein France. Mrs. Thomas Clark, Jefferson

enne. Mrs. William Borchers. ilson avenue, Mrs. Joseph Snyr, Monroe street, were Wednesy evening guests of Mrs. Edward rey, Tacony.

street, had as holiday guests and Mrs. John Yorty and fam-Jackson street; Mr. and Mrs slie Moss and family, Garfield et: Mrs. Laura Moore, Locust reet: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Steam. Wissinoming; Mr. and Mrs lwood King, Hulmeville; Cpl. and William C. Moss, Memphis,

Miss M. Dugan, New Buckley reet, and Miss "Betty" Smith oydon, visited Leonard Laspara, A/S, Bainbridge, Md., on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, iss Theresa Dennen and Scott ennen, Jackson street, Mr. and irs. Charles Bills and family, eshington street, LeRoy Dennen ilson street, Mr. and Mrs. Carl fisch and daughter "Peggy" Ann, ackson street, were entertained at inner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. soph Oswald and Mrs. Bernard ennen, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol and mily, Taft street, were visitors aring the holidays of relatives in arfield, N. J.

Bonds-Over America



HIO'S OLDEST BUILDING

Marietta and the Ohio Land Comany building, oldest structure in state, link France and Americ nd both nations' love of liberty. Then the first settlers arrived on he shore of the Muskingum River m New England in 1788, they med the settlement in honor of ueen Marie Antoinette whose sol iers had fought and died gallantly win freedom for this Nation in Revolutionary War. The city is till small but its tradition inspires io men on all fronts to invest in Bonds until it is assured by

etory. U. S. Treasury Department

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeomans Pastor.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Gracious Father, teach us how to turn our failures into success; to enlarge our limitations lenging opportunities; to overcome our temptations that we might experience victory. Keep abiding Presence. When our task is hard, give us the best. May our efforts and our as we put our trust in Thee and receive from Thee Thy blessing, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

and daughter Ethel, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dain, Bloomsdale Road, entertained over the holidays, Mrs. Lavina Dain, Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne Browns Mills, N. J., were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Henrich sultan. and daughter. Miss Bertha Henrich. Knoxville, Tenn., who are making an extended visit in Philadelphia, spent the holidays with Mr. and no has been very sick, is now Mrs. W. W. de Witt, Radcliffe

street, is recuperating from ten days' illness.

Pvt. Evelyn Yates, Pvt. Edith spent the week-end with Garate, Pvt. P. Benlackan and Pvt. narles Grenhagen and daughter Lililan Keers, all WACs stationed at New Castle, Del., spent the Mrs. Anna Speaks, Lafayette week-end at the home of Pvt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McTammaney, reet, has been visiting relatives in Keers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan

spent Tuesday and Wednesday at

George Stites, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Fred Pflaumer, Third avenue,

NWCTYLLUT

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pirolli and family, Mrs. Victoria Pirolli, and Mrs. Carman Barruzza and son were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirst, Lakehurst

Miss Virginia Walters has been confined to her home by illness. William Lynch, Bethlehem week-ended at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch. Miss Virginia Vetter, Abington, was a recent visitor at the Lynch

Never marry on Sunday. It isn't right to gamble on the

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SUNDAY and MONDAY



Sunday Matinee, 2.00 P. M.



By MEREDITH MOULTON REDHEAD



Sometimes we modern mothers think our generation invented the art of baby care-particularly the science and psychology of managing our small fry. All mothers in gen-erations passed, we frequently assume, brought up their young, single-handed, by the if-at-first-youdon't-succeed system. Doctors and the science of pediatrics we regard as a blessing of the present.

Strained carrots, for instance, are the tawny tone of a perfectly ripened carrot dug fresh from the soft

But the facts prove otherwise. For instance, here is a bit of book lore the clear, vigorous red of a sun-ripe on the psychology of baby care, tomato hanging heavy on the vine you'd swear came from a specialist Strained spinach is a deep rich gartoday: "In his waking time put him den green. And so it goes.

written on a parchment scroll a thousand years ago by a famous Arabian physician. Avincenna was his name, and he practiced medicine and countain the special appeal,

A curious thing about this ancient statement is that doctors are advis-ing the same kind of thing today. In fact one of the many reasons why doctors suggest introducing strained foods early to young bables is be-cause of their beautiful brilliant

For doctors know that eye and appetite appeal are intimately related. And they know that the really garden-fresh colors of all the prepared strained foods do have a wonderful affect on babies' early eating habits. Because they are the natural kinds of colors that always catch a baby's eye.

brown earth. Strained tomatoes are

in the light that he may see the stars and sky. And show him sometimes various colors, that you may accustom him to the use of his eyes."

This profound grasp of the importance of eye appeal did not come from a medical man today. It was written on a parchment scroll a thousand the stars and sky. And show him sometimes about these colors. And there's nothing halfway in baby's reaction to them either, Introduce them one by one. Point out how pretty and bright they are. Then offer him a taste-test sip. You'll find color has a lot to do with baby's acceptance. solled mothers in the palace of the he'll take to everyone with gustatory

Coming Events

Card party in Christ Church parish house, Eddington,

Elaine McTammaney, daughter of Morrisville, is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Cath- dine, Haddonfield, N. J.; Mr. and

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- Bodine, Holton, Me. Miss "Pcggy"

James Sibbett, Trenton, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen. Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, the

Loans and discounts .

Reserve bank)

anteed

savings)

Other liabilities

Undivided profits

Misses Sonia and Christine Johnson were Wednesday visitors in New York City. Week-end guests of Mrs. Chris-

topher A. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Springfield; Miss "Peggy" Bodine, Baltimore. Md.: Miss Marlyn Bodine and John Bodine, Conowingo, Md. Sunday guests at the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bonsall, Phil-Mrs. Howard Herner, Croydon; Mr. Miss Francis Pezza, Trenton, N. and Mrs. Cedric Bodine, Kingston. J., is enjoying six days at the home N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs, Ernest Schmidt, Philadelphia; and Miss Mrs. James Bale and Mrs. Her- June Fish, East Strougsburg spent bert Hooley, Morrisville, were several days last week as guests of Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Sonia and Christine

Mrs. Harry Malcolm was a Sunspent the week-end at the home of day visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Malcolm, Rahway, N. J. New Year's guests of Mr. and

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

OF BUCKS COUNTY

Bristol, In the State of Pennsylvania

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1944

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

LIABILITIES

Total Deposits\$ 6,407,124.77

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

United States Government obligations, direct and guar-

Corporate stocks (including \$29,650.00 stock of Federal

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-

Bank premises owned \$36,870.52, furniture and fixtures

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

Deposits of United States Government (including postal

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ..

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant

Affirmed to and subscribed be- | Correct-Attest:

Notary Public.

I, Thomas Scott, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

ance, and cash items in process of collection ...

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Common stock, total par \$138,330.00

Total Capital Accounts .

other liabilities

other liabilities

ore me this 5th day of January,

CATHERINE E. KRAFT,

to requirements of law ...

State of Pennsylvania, County of Bucks, ss:

Total

Secured liabilities:

[SEAL]

Total Liabilities

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Total Assets ..

Mrs. Henry Clay, Sr., were Seaman pre-medical school under the A. S. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Jr., and G. P. He will report to Fort Dix, N daughter Beverly Ann, of Morris- J., for further studies. ville; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Elizabeth Lefever has re- the birth of a son, Edward G. Katzurned to her home here after mar, 3rd, on December 29th. The spending a week with her son John father is serving in the U. S. Navy Lefever, Trenton, N. J. Frank Maybury, S 1/c, Quonset

Point, R. I., spent the New Year Read Courier Classifieds for profit holidays with his wife and children

ANDALUSIA

Pvt. and Mrs. Albert F. Vickers pent this week with Mrs. Vickers' arents, Mr. and Mrs. Dors G. Covngton, Roanoke, Va. Pvt. Vickers is on a furlough

rom Princeton, N. J., where he as completed a term of studies in

Cold Preparations as directed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, r., are being congratulated upon on the west coast.

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NEWS EVENTS

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B. H. S. FIVE SCORES AN EASY WIN OVER SOUTHAMPTON

Coach Stackhouse Uses 17 Players During The Game

FINAL SCORE IS 40 TO 19

At Half-Time the Bunnies Had Amassed a Lead of 20 to 6

Coach Harold Stackhouse used 17 players last night as Bristol High cored an easy triumph over South ampton High on the local court The localites took the lead at the start and were never headed as they sunk in a total of 19 field

At half-time, the boys of the local institute of learning had amassed a 20-6 lead and Coach tackhouse began his parade of players. The lead widened as the game progressed with Claude Lodge's team never having a

"Mickey" Mandio and "Toby Ciriola led the homesters in scoring ith 9 points each,

The final score was: Bristol, 40; outhampton, 19 Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot

Bristol Feole f In Angelo f Fields f Ichevitt f Lelinski f urton f Imbessi c Southampton

Alexander f Hallowell f Calbellesch f Matsinger f Hurst c D MacBain c MacBain g

> Referee: Reese, Timer: Riedel. Scorer: J. Praksta. Half time score: Bristol, 20; Southampton, 6.

ROHM & HAAS LOSES TO BURLINGTON FIVE

the Burlington team, of the Jersey lead. League, handed the locals a 57-51 In fact, throughout most of the while also managing to get himself

iriumph. Boscal Rice and Seddie Caro ac- with a set shot. counted for 34 of the losers' points while Foster, Carnevale and Ghaul made 51 of the Burlington tallies.

Hohm & Hans Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. To Doughty E Burlington arnevale f haul e L'Ostéllo g Petrose g

Referee: O. Doughty.
Scorer: Castor.
Half-time score:
Rohm & Haas, 16; Burlington, 16.

BOWLING

BRISTOL GIRLS INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

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Handicap



U. S. COAST GUARD GIVES ARROWS A 58-41 SETBACK ON LOCAL COURT; NIP-AND-TUCK DURING FIRST HALF

working combinations to be seen "Woozy" Smith, of Reading, and on the local court this season, the "Moose" Muccie who came from U. S. Coast Guard aggregation gave Mt. Carmen high school into the wings, Fleetwings a 58-41 setback, last Coast Guard. Muccie started last night on the high school floor. It night because of the illness of Tom marked the second time this season McCullom, leading scorer of the the project." He said the work that the Guardsmen have stopped Philadelphia area. The Mt. Carmel

the game was more closely played had 20 points on nine field goals on questioning by railroad counsel The six-game winning streak of than the score indicates, as it wasn't and a pair of gift shots. the Rohm and Haas quintet was until the final quarter of the tilt Devon Smith again led the Ar shattered on the Rohm and Haas that the members of the armed rows in the scoring column by getlub-house floor last night when forces began to build up their large ting six field goals and two fouls

first half it was a hip-and-tuck af- six points on a trio of double-The game was closely played fair. Fleetwings at one time held deckers. throughout with the lead changing an 11-9 lead when Vaffis scored a Fleetwings hands several times. However, in beautiful side shot but this was Barbetta Carnevale the last few minutes of the game, erased when Tanana dropped in a W arren Carnevale and Harry Ghaul pair of fouls to even the score. ropped in a pair of field goals each McEngoe gave the visitors a lead to give the Burlington boys the with a long goal, but Ace Abbott Abbot again deadlocked the score at 13-13 Bauman

> Tanana scored under the net for the Coast Guard team to give them | SI a two-point lead and then "Woozy" Smith stepped into the picture and shook the cords twice for doubledeckers to help the Guardsmen take McEngoe la 22-16 half-time lead. This was increased to 26-16 early in the third Rutz f period but Abbott and Vaffis shaved Se the edge to 26-20. When Tanana tapped in a field goal after missing a set-shot, the Guardsmen took a lead which they built up as the game progressed.

boy ripped the nets for seven dou-Despite the 17 points difference, ble-deckers and a foul, while smith Railroad office engineer, testified

Abbott played nice defensive ball

Coast Guard, 22; Fleetwings, 1

Bachofer 643 632 1882 Testifies That Tullytown

Continued wrom Page One

488 487 463 1438 Township, Bucks County.

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576 630 533 1739 mitting to examination by the De- where the old crossing would be

heavier capacity, especially with Bristol. the predominance of war industries | The cost to the Highways De-90-195 in the area." He pointed out that partment, he estimated, would be 135-396 the bridge which would be abolish-115-356 ed is "inadequate" for modern traf-136-373 ed is "inadequate" for modern traf-

representing the King Farms of the Highways Department for con- Sellersville; Charles Makl, Kint-Morrisville. Watts, although in struction. The railroad agreed to nersville RD 1; Preston L. Mc favor of the improvement, opposed remove the bridge and erect barri- Carthy, Coopersburg RD 1; Stanley abolition of the bridge, on grounds cades. that it could still be used by four- Cooner said the Department ton R. Shup. Trumbauersville

"if the new road is built and the of 1936 providing for appropriation dus Diehl, Jr., Perkasie RD; John J 141 119—385 present bridge left open, we would of funds to eliminate dangerous 117—301 have no assurance that people railroad crossings.

Approximately \$15,600 in land Brey, Almont. present bridge left open, we would of funds to eliminate dangerous Murphy, Kintnersville; Russell E 541 596 621 1758 not cross the bridge. He pointed damage exclusive of that owned by out that the four-ton limit was be- the railroad will be paid by the ing consistently violated.

176-388 Cooner warned that "a collapse er said that "we propose to start] 118-315 might happen at any time, and one this work at the earliest date we 235 in front of a troop train or a pas- can get approval by the War Pro-45-142 senger train might have very dan-duction Board. I think we will get 592 611 720 1922 gerous results.

He also explained that it would

from route 150 and the old bridge."

partment's senior counsel, Thomas demolished to the more modern bridge. This road would be a link 27 In Quakertown 147-422 Cooner declared that "there is in a proposed super nighway which 150-405 immediate need for a bridge of will by-pass through traffic around Cooner declared that "there is in a proposed super highway which

Cooner declared, however, that aid for the project under the law Lester W. Miller, Durham; Aman

107 125 343 | cost approximately \$578,000 to replace the bridge with a modern structure, and the construction would entail use of critical ma-

Fallsington Road had a 24-foot man, 96th street, New York; Joseph Bridge Should Be Razed roadway and six-foot sidewalk, and and Louis Lawrence, of roadway and six-foot sidewalk, and nue, here, and Alma Wersan. roadway and six-foot sidewalk, and and Louis Lawrence, of Fox avetion, and "because of its better width and design we feel it highly the proving of the document, exe 09135, Fallsington Road at Falls desirable to convert traffic to it cuted on July 19, 1943, and which

company, it was brought out. Coon-

FLEETWINGS GIRLS WIN OVER CHEMICAL

Rohm & Haas Sextette Go Down To Defeat In Trenton Playground League

MIXERS IN CAGE TILT

FINAL SCORE 24 TO 15

Rohm & Haas Girls Took Lead In Opening Session Of The Contest

Shutting out their opponents in ne third quarter, the Fleetwings girls won over the Rohm & Haas sextette in a Trenton Playground League game played on the Junior No. 4 floor in Trenton. Final score Fleetwings, 24; Rohm &

The Rohm & Haas girls took the lead in the opening session by scoring nine points and holding the Wingers to five. They broke even in the second quarter with both teams counting four tallies. But the Fleetwingers scored six points in the third quarter while their guards tightened their defense and blanked the chemical mixers.

With Betty Duffy leading the attack, the airplane workers increased this lead in the final eight minutes while the Rohm & Haas team was held to a lone two points. Duffy scored 18 of the winner's 24 points, while Ruth Bachofer's eight points made her the leading

scorer for the losers. Lineups Rohm & Hans Girls Fd.G. FlG. Tot. Gallagher f McLear f R. Bachofer f McHugh g

Totals Fleetwings Sak g R. Marazzo g

would take about a year.

J. W. Hopkins, Pennsylvania L. K. Connell that the bridge spans of 204 passenger trains at 75 miles an hour, and 53 freight and miscellaneous trains at 50 miles per hour. He said that the railroad would

Bucks County Commissioners, de- Good food can be spoiled if it is ounty had no objection to the improvement and was assuming no served. the same testimony.

ing although the Philadelphia Elecsome lines affected.

A number of exhibits including a score of blueprints and voluminous files were entered into the record! for examination by the Public Utility Commission during the two-

Lefkowitz Estate Left To Children

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Alfred Lawrence, of W. 70th

The hearing was held by the Public Utility Commission with Examline Herman Lieberman presiding.

103 81-273 | He disclosed that plans called for the executor of the execu

Area Are To Report

would attempt to secure Federal Walter H. Miller, Milford Square Kramer, Coopersburg RD; Clarence

American Armies Battle To Halt Advance of Nazis

Continued from Page One approval because of the urgency of 12 to 15 miles south of Bitche,

ry-new commander of all Allied had as New Year's dinner guests I-mile front of the northern flank plane and son, Alan. of the German salient below Liege. Allied troops pushed ahead two and one-half miles into the German

Ardennes lines on one unidentified

all-out offensive south of Bitche, Supreme Allied Headquarters ad- Linford R. South. ened the Sarreguemines-Hagenau Road, and that a breakthrough into the Alsace and Lorraine plains wa

A German radio claim that the Nazi forces had achieved a 25-mile breach in American positions was

Gen. MacArthur held the spotight with his seizure—without Japanese opposition-of Marinduque Island, a move which shoved another powerful spearhead toward Wednesday, MacArthur announced

MacArthur said that capture of the island gave his forces "control of the Sibuyan sea and established North Carolina. direct contact with southern Lu-

The landings, which came as surwarships and powerful air cover. | Clair.

15 WOMEN URGED TO FEED THE FAMILY BETTER IN 1945

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham (Home Economics Representative) 4 well be considered by every Bucks

seven food groups. However, getfive tracks averaging a daily load ficult task. Talking about inter-

continue to maintain the bridge on you doesn't mean that it will be Route 09135 under an agreement eaten. Foods also must taste good, with the Borough of Tullytown. smell good, and look good if they John S. Roberts, chairman of the are to be accepted by everyone. the hearing that the improperly stored, overcooked,

maintenance. Harold Roberts, Bur- has increased in the past few years gess of Tullytown Borough, gave there still are many persons The Bell Telephone Company are not getting their required was not represented at the hear- amount of milk. Persons who don't luse milk because of fear of gain tric Company said it had no objec- ing weight often are eating larger the cost of about \$800 to transfer foods. Skim milk can be used in A foods, such as green and yellow

> Since breakfast often is the poor st meal of the day and even may homemaker might well resolve to put extra effort into seeing that her family starts the day with a good breakfast. Fruit, breadstuff, and Year's eve at the home of her sisbeverage may be enough for per- ter in Philadelphia. ons doing light work while grow-

OKAY, I'LL STICK

BUT I THINK

WE OUGHTA

HERE AN' DITCH

GET OUTA

THE CAR,

TOO

which has been underway since physical work will want to add his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John bery McCullough, who took Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third ple. Going to bed earlier, allowing months. He participated in four about a mile away and divided Army also fell back before German enough time to eat breakfast by South Pacific area for eight cash with young Grant, who ank of the Belgium-Luxembourg menus may help the family get into ont, retreating from one to two the habit of eating breakfast. Tart fruit juices are wonderful "pepper-

YARDLEY

ups" for the morning meal.

"Betty" Robinson at her home,

Mrs. Elizabeth De Sau, who ha been spending some time with her Orchestra Leader Buys aults mounted to the scale of an daughter, Mrs. William Neely, is

Harry South is visiting his sor Mrs. Charles South, Trenton, N. J.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Margaret Settember, M. M. 1/c of the WAVES, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent New Year's week-end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown,

FALLSINGTON

Luzon. The Island was occupied Brooklyn, N. Y., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Kloppenberg.

Sgt. John Haldeman, who has been stationed in Florida, is now in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterth-

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

for eating the right foods each day Pfc. C. Theodore Kirber spent from Morrisville to enlist in the sylvania Industrial School at W.

stationed at Ft. Crook, Neb., is on a 13 days: furlough, visiting his James Cameron. S. 1/c, was a

week-end visitor at the home of his parents. He is stationed in Rhode the theft of \$1332 in cash, a brace-

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford entertained several guests at dinner on New Year's day. Those pres- burglary, larceny and receiving from the War Department to the children. Heide and Paul, of Rodobligation as to construction or Although consumption of milk gers Road; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lester be heard in juvenile court this partment that their son was kill and son "Teddy," Miss Patricia especially women and girls, who delphia; Cpl. William Lester, of Ft. Bragg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Magill enertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Louise Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tion and would be willing to stand quantities of sweets and starchy and Lynn, Glenside, PFC "Betty" Espenschade and children, Fred stead of whole milk if more vitamin Haas, of the Marine Corps; Travis Thomas, M. M. 2/c. Philadelphia; Eugene and Mary Lou Magill, Croy

had as Sunday visitors Bernard Le

Mrs. Joseph Scott spent New "Jack" Mossbrook, A. M. M. 1/c, when the Gallaghers would be out, er, Everett, of Chalfont.

ng children and men doing hard is home on a 20-day leave visiting and pulled the job. After the r and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inderwood, Philadelphia; "Jack"

Mrs. Ira Brown entertained sevelgium—the First Army scored man and daughters Grace and Ma-son "Billy," Mrs. Morris Shefferains of up to two miles along a rie; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Dilli- stine, Mrs. William Luchsinger and Miss Marion Toscano of Cana- Miss Edna Brown. Mr. and Mrs. army when he got a "blue densis, was a holiday guest of Miss Brown were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rea, Philadelphia, during able nor dishonorable. He got

Property at Bedminster

BEDMINSTER, Jan. 6 - The Wallace V. Pflueger property in Bedminster township, containing 125 acres of ground with two renodeled dwellings and numerous outbuildings, has been sold to Mr nd Mrs. Ted Steele, of New York

orchestra leader, having recently replaced Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians on a popular pro his pure bred registered Guernsey cattle here and operate this property as a dairy farm, for which it has been thoroughly equipped.

Death of WAC is Due

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 6 - School foundry in Hatboro, where he authorities have received word here worked for many years. that the death of Miss Mary F. A number of character with prise moves, were supported by waite and children, Thelma and Schuyler, fifth grade technician in were called in behalf of Med John Haldeman, 3d, and Virginia nounced last month, was due to mantown clergyman. Leigh, children of Mr. and Mrs. meningitis. According to the Gov- The court looks upon this John Haldeman, Jr., were bap-ernment announcement Miss as one of the most reprehensi tized Sunday at All Saints Episco- Schuyler's death occurred on De- in this court for a long fin pal Church by the Rev. Oliver E. cember 17 while on duty in Lich- Judge Keller commented, as field, England.

> Bloomsburg, where her father, sis- time to think this over," the c to Merrisville in January, 1934, and McCullough was directed to Forge Hospital, visited his grand- taught in the fifth grade until her the costs and repay his father Christmas and New Year holidays, ary, 1943. She was the first woman then committed him to the Pe five days with his parents, Mr. and WAC, and had been overseas for Hill for an indefinite period

Two Young Men Are Accorded Sentences Bucks Co. Combat

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let and a watch from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher, of Mrs. Arlene Wick, was killed Doylestown Township, on the action over Germany while morning of December 2 while the combat with the enemy. Gallaghers were in Doylestown | Lieut. Wick was at first report

case, Morris Richard Grant, 17, will

nearly two years' savings of Mc-Cullough's great aunt and uncle the Gallaghers, who stated they had was reported missing, by t saved the money to buy war Eighth Air Force to which he bonds. McCullough had spent sev- attached. eral summers with his relatives ear Edison and knew that they May after graduating from kept money in the house, at least Army Navigation School at Hone 3100 for emergencies, but the boys ai dthey never expected to get

ub-station of State Police, the in Chalfont for about 20 years. I he boys and made the arrests. The nvestigation disclosed that Mc- before entering the service. ullough and the juvenile, Grant. came to Bucks county at a time Arlene, the parents and one brot

major campaigns. Mr. and Mrs. \$302. McCullough kept \$395. Mossbrook entertained at dinner on Philadelphia, McCullough gave, o of his pals, Joseph Carr, the ot some new clothes, shows, di

eats, and taxi rides. McCullough also placed do payments on two automobiles, Mitchell testified. Police recor

arrested before. McCullough, who quit school charge," which is neither he discharge because—as he explai it-he had gone AWOL.

McCullough told Judge Ke that he wanted some money so ne could buy an automobile to t his girl friend for rides. Carr, 31, testified that he is n ried, separated from his wife

has two children whom he is porting. He was a hosiery kpi by trade. Mrs. Margaret Gallagher,

great-aunt and one of the victi estified that McCullough had ways been honest up until time and that he had never sto from her home although there ways was at least \$100 there, testified that \$697 of the sto money had been recovered by police but that \$635 had been spe Mrs. Gallagher testified that Cullough's father had paid Gallaghers the entire loss and the bracelet had been return To Meningitis Attack The watch was tossed in a great Mr. Gallagher is employed by

again lost no time pronounce Miss Schuyler, a native of sentence. "You need considera"

Carr was sentenced to the Bu

County Prison for 1 to 3 years.

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Navigator Kill

nissing in action since Septem! McCullough was charged with 19, and his parents received wo effect left Octobe

> n action. Lieut. Wick wrote a letter to l wife from an English base, Se tember 17, and two days later

He left for overseas service

Lieut, Wick graduated Yre Doylestown High in 1939. He w Pvt. John Mitchell, Doylestown born in Philadelphia but had iiv was a silversmith by trade se ployed by a Philadelphia conce

The survivors include the wi

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMID

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

WHY ? IT'S GONNA GET











THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional rain or snow and

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1945

AMERICAN ARMIES BATTLE TO HALT ADVANCE OF THE NAZIS IN COUNTER-OFFENSIVES: OTHER AMERICAN AND BRITISH UNITS MAKE GAINS WHICH ARE REPORTED MEAGRE

MacArthur's Assault Groups Seize Marinduque Island

12 MILES FROM LUZON

Enemy Attacks Threaten The Sarreguemines-Hagenau Road

(By International News Service)

of Manila and only 12 miles west of relieve the pressure against the Saar Palatinate

fleet of the big bombers swept chalked up impressive gains. ment of the raid gave no details, to reach the outskirts of Urlierment. but it was presumed the planes hit Omura, one of Japan's aircraft pro

On the western front the American Seventh Army battled fiercely HERE AND THERE IN to hold sizeable German units which forced the Seventh back from Continued on Page Four

Rescuers Release Two Men In Boat Caught in Ice-Floe

Two young men, "Bart" McKnight and Warren Hollander, both em- GLEANED BY SCRIBES NAMES MADE PUBLIC ployees of the Manhattan Soap Comfor a few minutes vesterday after Linford J. Jones looked askance. | C. Cox

Seeing the boat apparently fast stream sent in a call for police The police, the Bristol Blood Donors Rescue Squad and America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, responded with boat, ropes, poles and hooks. The rescuers launched their boat from the Moose Home dock and soon reached the imperiled pair as the river was free of ice to the other side of the channel.

It didn't require much effort to get McKnight and Hollander free and then they rowed their own boat into shore

It appears that McKnight owns an airplane which made a forced landing on Burlington Island on Thursday when a cylinder went bad in the motor. The motor was removed from the plane and brought over here for repairs. The two men the holidays with his grandparents, R. R. station here. The men, who Carr. 30, both of Germantown. were returning to the plane with Mr. and Mrs. George Pence, Phila- had discarded their clothing despite pleaded guilty before Judges Keller the repaired motor when the ice- delphia. floe proved too much for them.

"Washington had to do that, but they didn't," said a spectator standing on the Lafayette street dock.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William Coates, of ton Randall, Bristol. Maple Shade, announce the engage- Mrs. Mary Faunce, language

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(By Internationa i News Service) ALLIED TROOPS UNDER MONTGOMERY TEAR TWO

BREACHES IN GERMAN SALIENT Paris-Allied troops under Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgom-

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

have torn two breaches in the northern flank of the German salient Belgium, Nazi broadcasts admitted today. Battlefront dispatches and official information at Eisenhower's headquarters confirmed steady advances at a pair

pace on both northern and southern sides of the bulg British armor was reported to be pushing back the extreme that plunged 15 miles into French territory after crossing the Rhine or barges apparently were being held, the impetus of their sudden attack halted. Heavy fighting raged throughout the Ardennes, with Allied gains

of up to 1,000 yards reported in the north.

At the same time, the U. S. Seventh Army farther south beat back a series of desperate Nazi counter-attacks in which the Germans hoped to

Fighting its way southward toward a junction with the U.S. Third Army to cut off an estimated 80,000 Nazi troops, the First Army fought The Americans and British encountered strong Nazi defense lines ese was struck by the 20th Bomber on the northern flank of the enemy bulge where the Germans had dug in | Ir., 21, lacerations of the face; hi Command's B-29 Superfortresses, A for a last-ditch stand. Despite the Nazi preparations, Allied forces

The Americans and British, under the command of Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, wrested territory from the Nazis along the whole of a 25 mile front, according to front reports, and smashed within two and one half miles of the main highway from Laroche to St. Vith. The War Department's terse announce- First Army made gains of almost a mile in its drive southwest of Stavelot

27 IN QUAKERTOWN

Board No. 4

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 6-A group

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PATIENTS APPREHENDED

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 6-Two male

State Police of South Langhorne

The Insurance Issue

ral interest and importance.

who, finding themselves a majority,

were able to overturn the prece-

vital controls as well as large rev-

enues and adversely affects the in-

was whether or not the court would

Washington, Jan. 6.

dent, but it is

nusual, though stituted.

Congress, certain facts make the asking for a rehearing filed by the

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To Will Be Inducted On Mon-All In The Various Communities

HULMEVILLE

The Ladies Bible Class of Ne- into the service on Monday from shaminy Methodist Sunday School this area. conducted a covered dish luncheon | The entire landed on the Penna, side of the Jesse G. Webster, Covers were also Draft Board No. 4. stream at the Anchor Yacht Club placed for Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, record also shows that Thomas Mrs. Uwellan Miller, Mrs. Roland Elias Hinkel, of Hellertown RD 1. tance from the shore of the island." Scribner, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. formerly of Riegelsville, was in-chief, Albert Tomlinson But to these remarks Chief of Police Hugh B. Webster, and Mrs. Horace ducted into the Navy last December

NEWPORTVILLE

hostess to the Needle Club at her Quakertown; John W. Lokay, Rob- Wheeler ert R. Bastian, LeRoy L. Alderfer, home on Wednesday afternoon. The Cheerful Workers of New- all of Sellersville. portville Community Church- Andrew M. Bauman, Quakertown Presbyterian, held a meeting at the RD 1; Harold C. Mease, Paul R. home of Mrs. Harry Backhouse on Brown, Charles T. Brader, both of Wednesday evening. After the busi- Quakertown RD 2; Harold L. Clyness cession, refreshments were mer, Harold L. Slifer, Chester G. served and a social evening en- Williams, Jr., all of Quakertown

CORNWELLS MANOR

Harry Wandel spent New Year's week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry patients from Philadelphia County Donnelly, Willow Grove. "Jimmy" Lawless visited over asleep during the night in the P.

YARDLET

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson and daughters, and Mrs. Howard Thompson were New, Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mer-

ment of their daughter, Savilla teacher in the high school here Coates, to Staff Sgt. Patrick Joseph accompanied by Alice Thompson Green. Sgt. Green is the son of Mr. Thelma Wetzstein, Mildred Dilliand Mrs. Patrick Green, Bath plane and Dorothy Sands, had a street. He is stationed in Italy. theatre and dance party in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heidt and on "Freddie," and Mrs. Viola Barwis. Cornwells Heights, were holilay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. David Satterth waite had as New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite and daughter Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter Evelyn Mae.

Miss Shirley Bantom recently entertained a number of friends at a party at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bantom and children, Shirley and Ronald. spent the week-end at Haddon-

Bristol, were recent visitors at the IF THIS develops, it will not be a lices-Mr. Roberts and Mr. Reed- in the movement. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodruff, home of Mrs. Woodruff's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

FAMILY DINNER

Covers were arranged for 18 cision that takes from the states were in control and decided this guests on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. James White entertained at

"Movie" Here Deals With Radio Program Production

The secretary, Mrs. Carl Foell re- Roctwich,

welcomed as a new member At the next session Mrs. Russel W. DeLong, war services chairman. vill introduce a speaker.

Soldier and Mother Are Hurt; Car Strikes Pole

the accident occurred when young maged when it struck the pole. AREA ARE TO REPORT Employees of Phila, Electric Co ervice in that section.

day; Called By Local Elect Officers For The William Penn Fire Co.

James E. Miller, Samuel H. Mc- (four-year term), Dr. Walker; fire master of Middletown Grange, in Russell Shoemaker was Curdy, Willard A. Harte, all of station maintenance man, Thomas

TWO YOUNG MEN ARE **ACCORDED SENTENCES**

Plead Guilty To Charges of Burglary, Receiving Stolen Goods

LOOT VALUE IS \$1332

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 6 -Hospital, Byberry, were discovered id McCullough, 19, and Joseph the freezing temperature, were re- and Boyer, Wednesday afternoon, turned to the hospital by Penna. to charges of burglary and receiv-Continued on Page Four

deny the states the right to regu-

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verrule the Pres- Federal regulation and control sub-

recedented, for THOUGH the District Court sus

ongress to over- tained the Southeastern Under-

om the new Federal statutes apply. A petition

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Here and There in Bucks County Towns

LANGHORNE

will be the Rev. Chester A. Buz

Mr. and Mrs. Millwood Mathe

and family were guests at a fam

ly dinner given by Mrs. John B

outh, visiting her husband, wh

hoir of the Methodist Church, un

ler direction of Mrs. Harve

Krouse, entertained at the Baptis

EDGELY

baby has ben named Richard Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fired

irl born in St. Francis Hospital

Seaman Gordon Fay is spendin

everal days with his parents, Mi

the Wagner Hospital, Bristol

Mrs. Alvin Krempec, Trenton,

I., spent a few days with her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick

Seaman Earl Subers spent the

hristmas holidays with his par

EDDINGTON

ited his parents on Bridgewater

Road over the holidays. He is a

alescing from a broken leg re

NAVIGATOR KILLED

Lt. Albert F. Wick Loses

Life 4 Months After

Leaving U. S.

HAD BEEN MISSING

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CLUB MEETING

was entertained Sunday evening by

cived on maneuvers.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. William Sube

Frenton, N. J., on Dec. 26th.

and Mrs. Gordon Fay

Home with a program of Christm

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Guests on New Year's day of Mr. Mrs. J. E. Griffin and children, Robert and Jane, Runny- of Mr. and Mrs. Char. William Whyte and daughter, Kath- were dinner guests of Mrs. leen, Croydon; William Hulme, S. Black, on Thursday onducted by Mrs. Harry Neber. Torresdale; and Ensign Edward

William Stinger were: John Jes- of Trenton, N. J., at their hon ld of attending the Gimbel award berger and daughters, Shirley and Friday evening Jovce, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sting-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLean, St nnounce the engagement of their one, P. O., 2/c, son of Mr. Frank Stallone, Bristol, and the late Mrs

GRANT DIVORCES TO 3 COUNTY COUPLES

Decree Handed Down In the Tiblis, Brown and Neeld Cases

DOYLESTOWN SESSION

ivorces were granted Tuesday by President Judge Hiram H. Kelle s follows, when miscellaneous natters were considered

Frank J. Tiblis, Jr., of Warringon township, against Doris An frews Tiblis, of N. Lithgow St. Phila. They were married May 23 1941, at Doylestown.

George A. Brown, of Railroad ave., Bristol, against Jessie M. Brown, of Garfield street, Bristol. avenue, are receiving congratula They were married Nov. 19, 1919, at

Ilona B. Neeld, of 115 W. Bridge treet, Morrisville, against Thomas B. Neeld, of Morrisville. They were married April 5, 1920, at Elkton, Headley Manor.

Officers Are Installed By Middletown Grange

ANGHORNE Ian 6-The new stalled on Wednesday evening, is furlough from the Thair General Stanley Twining. Mr. Twining Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. He vissucceeds Herman Heston, who has been president for three years. The meeting was held in the paratrooper and has been con-

community house. The installation ceremony, which

was attended by about 25 members was in charge of Mr. and Mrs BUCKS CO. COMBAT Henry C. Pickering, the former at one time a master of this Grange In addition to Mr. Twining, the following were inducted into office

Overseer, Charles Lownes; lec turer, Harry Wilson; steward. John Thompson; assistant steward Henry VanSant; chaplain. Edwir Ridge; treasurer, George H. Zerkes: secretary, Bertha Strad ing; gatekeeper, Leslie Kirk leres, Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse omona, Mrs. Harry McKinney; Flora, Mrs. Charles Lownes; lady member of executive committee, Wick, of this place, and husbar

lesse Webster During the forepart of the meet ng, which was in charge of the re iring master, the finance commit ee presented its report.

At the conclusion of the cere mony the new officers gave short talks and Mr. Twining appointed committees for the year. Cakes, coffee and apples were

served at the close of the meeting. Wednesday evening, Jan. 17. The and Mrs. Earl Lynn, Mrs. Samuel Bender, is stationed in Camp Croft. late and supervise the business of Tashington, Jan. 6. insurance, or whether the present ration-wide system of state regulation should be struck down and overrule the Pres-

Church To Raise Fund For Several Improvements

A movement was started last night at a congregational meeting eral jury had indicted in 1942 for the overruling conspiracy to maintain rates in of the Bristol Methodist Church to the present violation of the Sherman Anti- raise a "\$5,000 Church Improvement urt's recent de- Trust Act, the Supreme Court held Fund" during the present year.

that insurance is interstate com- A number of improvement projmerce and that the Sherman Act, ects were listed, some of which are scheduled action of very great gen- attorney generals of 38 states was are available and prices more rea- 68. was the greater because two jus- ganizing and there is much interest

majority of the court which will be could not sit in the case, and thus Three trustees were re-elected. overruled but a minority of four posed of Ingine Hugo Black the they being: Livingston Joyce, How posed of Justice Hugo Black, the ard Smoyer and Walter Molden. former Ku Kluxer, and Justices There was a general discussion

dents of 75 years, rendering a de- Douglas, Rutledge and Murphy, church property and the planned improvements were given serious terests of some 70,000,000 citizens. THESE are the justices who reflect consideration. The improvements a family dinner at their Bensalem The fundamental issue in this case the views of the advanced thinkers are those which are necessary to keep the property in good repair.

ire Damages the Bunting Property at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 6-Fire dam-

unting as she drove her car in the rive-way. No one was in the house t the time, Mr. Bunting having HEARING IS HELD

een enclosed, and a pipe from a tove extended to it. It was there hat the blaze appeared to center The fire-place was considerably

William Penn Fire Co. of this orough, and the Langhorne Fire umped from booster tanks

LEFKOWITZ ESTATE LEFT TO CHILDREN

\$300 In Realty and "Over \$10,000" in Personalty Are Listed

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 6-The vill of Morris Lefkowitz, father of Alma Wersan of Manumit School, tist Church met Tuesday evening eny explanation why, leaves noth- Weik. Plans are being made to died October 27th, divides his estate of about \$300 in realty and "over \$10,000" in personalty, equally charge included: Mrs. William among his six children, who are: Michael Lawrence, of Corona, N.

Re-Elect Officers For Borough of Sellersville Leadership Training

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SELLERSVILLE, Jan. 6 - All orough officers were re-elected at he same rate of pay for 1945 at the irst meeting of the year of Sellers- evening at 7.15 for registrations,

ollows: Treasurer, Frank S. Jack-begin each Monday night at 7.30 on; secretary, Charles R. Witmer; p. m. and after the devotional treet commissioner, Phillip Coll; supervisor of water works, William begin at 8.45 p. m. Walter; chief of police, Frank frim; borough engineer, Frank Schools of Lower Bucks County O'Rourke; member of board of ap- are encouraged to attend. peals, Joseph Farmer; park commissioner, Herbert Heinrichs, and nember of board of health, Nate Pennington, Mr. Farmer was the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Della, Otter only member of the entire group street, have received word that o begin a new term because he their son, Pfc. Francis Delia, who

MARK ANNIVERSARIES

other person.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs ohn Yorty, Jackson street, and the vedding anniversaries of Mr. and drs. William Moss, Locust street, and Cpl. and Mrs. William Moss demphis, Tenn., were celebrated aturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yorty. The evening as enjoyed playing cards and re-CHALFONT, Jan. 6-Four months freshments were served. The invi after he sailed for overseas duty tation list included: Mr. and Mrs. assistant steward, Mrs. Isabel as a combat navigator aboard a Daniel Stewart, Mrs. May Mc-VanHouse; member of finance B-24, Lieut. Albert F. Wick, son Laughlin, Philadelphia; Mrs. Laura committee, Herman Heston, and of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Moore, John Yorty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moss and family, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood King.

NOW A 1ST LIEUT.

CROYDON, Jan. 6 - Mrs. Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn. A social Bender, 5th avenue, has received time was enjoyed and refreshments word that her son, 2nd Lt. Louis F. ing out beswamped vehicles and served. Those attending: Mr. and Bender, serving in France, has Mrs. A. Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | been promoted to the rank of first | found, the tank was in shambles, Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Altsureler, lieutenant. He is serving with the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worsheski, Mr. Engineers. His brother, Stanley J. by avid souvenir hunters.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

SINK 27 JAP SHIPS; DAMAGE 68 OTHERS

Pearl Harbor-Pacific Fleet Headquarters today lifted a four-day the Clayton Act and various other the chart is expected the Clayton Act and various other "musts" while others will be held that hit Formosa and Okinawa Jima, in the heart of the Ryukya chain, in over until such time as materials a two-day strike January 2 and 3, sunk 27 Japanese ships and damaged are available and prices piore rearefused. The shock of the decision sonable. Committees are now or-

B-29's Attack Kyushu

Washington-China-based B-29 Super-Fortress bombers-estimated by the enemy to total between "70 and 80"-heavily attacked industrial of the physical condition of the targets today on Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's home islands. Both the War Department's preliminary communique and a report issued by the Jap Imperial Headquarters failed to mention specific targets struck but it was believed that the raiders had again blasted the big plane producing center of Omura.

The Japs said the western part of the island was raided through

heavy layers of clouds and claimed that the damage was slight.

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The change would abolish rossing above grade over the Pennsylvania Railroad on State Highway Route 150 and provide for construction of a modern highway to the crossing at legislative route Continued on Page Cour

WIFE NOT INCLUDED To Provide Flags For Baptist Sunday School

The Social Circle of First Bap-. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa., on file in the Sunday School room. Mrs

A social time and refreshments were enjoyed. The committee in Allen Barr, Miss Mary Elmer, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. William De-Voe, Mrs. Angus, Miss Jean Angus

School To Open Monday

solicitor, Robert H. of all churches and Sunday

illed the unexpired term of an is stationed in Germany, has been promoted from private first class to sergeant.

**** WHAT OUR BOYS

TROOP CARRIER FORCES BASE, European Thea-

tre of Operations, Jan. 6-With the mud three feet deep in spots around their airstrip, members of this Servicec Group put forth the old college try in refitting an abandoned German tank to use it as a tractor. The tank, a German UZKW III. chassis with a 75 mm. gun mounted on it, is now repaired and invaluable in haulaircraft. When it was first stripped of all removable parts

Sgt. Travis C. Towne, Lombard, Ill., and Technician Fifth Grade William F. Egan, Bristol, Pa., of the group's ordnance company, inspected the tank and declared it repairable if the removed parts could be found. The police of the nearby town went to work and uncovered several parts. The ordnance company supplied the other parts and repaired the tank

The tank repaired, the ordnance men jumped in for a test run back to their encampment. Everything went smoothly until they turned a roadbend and ran flush into a British tank column. The Tommies, momentarily surprised at seeing an enemy tank trundeling down the road in back of the lines, paused long enough for several GIs to pour out of the German tank and babbel a confusion of explanations. When they finally got the tank back to their camp site, they removed the armor, and then burnt off the German crosses to prevent any such mistakes recur-

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1945

A DARING ENGINEER

A man who made importar Purdy, inventor of the steel sky scraper

Mr. Purdy was born at Wis onsin Rapids, Wisconsin, in of God" will be shown. 1859, and graduated at the Uni he principal bearing material.

This building, which stood unil recently, was a center of construction industry interest during he Columbian Exposition at Chiago and Mr. Purdy and his part her, Lightner Henderson, were accorded world-wide acclaim for heir daring use of steel.

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Among the men who were redevelopment of this country following the depression of 1893, Mr. Purdy stood with the foremost. His life was an inspiring example of young men who, regardless of situations or circumstances, boldly strike out to make the most of their talents.

JAPS IN CHINA

General MacArthur's came paign on Mindoro, following his smashing success on Leyte, has achieved more than the recapture of a considerable expanse of ter ritory in the Philippines, and the infliction of another defeat on the Japs. It has eased the critical situation in China.

There is no other explanation for Nipponese moves in China. After Japanese troops had over run Kwangsi Province and moved into Kweichow, there were fears that the invaders would soon be in position to knock China out of the war.

The invaders did not follow up this advantage, but withdrew into Kwangsi to escape, battle with Chinese troops which had been reinforced. Had the Japs been able to hold MacArthur's forces on Leyte, making the Philippines secure, there would have been n fear of an Allied invasion of the Asiatic theater, in which the principal war against Japan is expected to be waged.

Japan is not oblivious to the fact that final blows will come from that direction. To make present positions secure is now receiving all their attention. Meanwhile, Allied forces which had been preparing to meet further Jap advances in China have been given a breathing spell, during which they will be able to perfeet their plans in anticipation of the day when they will move against Tokyo from that direc-

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ecome a Child of God.

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St. James' P. E. Church Services for January 7th; eight 10.45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7.30, young people's felbridge design. The next year he lowship. The Mother's Guild will meet on Tuesday in the parish

Attention is called to the train ure to burst the height limits im- ing courses offered by the clergy on Monday evenings starting at 7.30 in the Methodist Church. The

SYNOPSYS

When Drue Cable learned her

former husband, Craig Brent, was

the victim of a so-called accidental

bullet, she persuaded her friend

and fellow nurse, Sarah Keate, to

answer with her the call made by

Dr. Claud Chivery from a small

New England town. Sarah was un-

aware of Drue's previous connec-

tion with the Brent family which

included Craig's father, Conrad;

Alexia, Conrad's glamorous young

wife who, at one time, had hoped

to marry Craig; Nicky Senour,

Alexia's twin brother; and Peter

Huber, a friend of Craig. Anna

told how Craig was found in the

garden the previous night, adding,

Beevens, the butler, said it was

an accident-Mr. Craig was clean-

ing a gun." Alexia ordered Drue

covered her presence. Drue told

to leave before Conrad Brent dis-

Sarah the strange story of her ro-mance with Craig. They married

more than a year ago and Conrad

Brent disapproved. Craig's work

moned him to Washington, and

Drue returned to New York.

Shortly after, she received a letter

from Conrad (which he claimed

Craig asked him to write) stating

his son had resigned to enter avia-

tion training, only to discover mar-

ried men were ineligible. Conrad

said Craig wished Drue to divorce

him, but promised they could re-

marry when the training period

was over. Drue got the divorce but

never received any reply to the

letters she wrote Craig. Now, she

is determined not to leave until

Craig regains consciousness and

can talk with her. Dr. Chivery

told the state trooper that the bul-

let he removed from Craig's shoul-

der was accidentally thrown away;

the gun, too, is missing. He warned

Sarah not to repeat anything the

patient might say in delirium.

window, Sarah saw Drue disappear

behind a hedge in the garden and

emerge soon with something hid-

den beneath her cape. A few min-

utes later Drue entered the sick

room just as Craig cried out, "But

that's murder! Tell Claud. There'll

drugged sleep again. Sarah is summoned by Conrad Brent and fol-

be murder done." Drue attempted

to question him but he lapsed into

ows Beevens into the library, as

CHAPTER TEN

in the diplomatic service sum-

d at the Brent mansion

Bristol Methodist Church

ervice, 10.45; pastor, the Rev. Paul

neeting, eight o'clock.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

319 Wood street, John Wesley laybury, minister; public worship services-Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

wife tells me that the nurse who ac-

companied you here is a woman

sending her away at once. I expect

you to care for my son yourself un-

waxed points at either side.

Later, Craig mumbled something about "yellow gloves." From the

Maud Chivery, the doctor's wife, is New York by morning. Tell her to sent for Drue.

some quality of incalculability in out toward the tall back of a chair five minutes."

hearth-rug watching me.

I did know then, too, that Drue
Cable's position (or rather lack of frightened him all the same.

I didn't ask me to sit down, and he didn't ask me to down at daring me to deny it, but it had after a moment of staring down at the desk, he turned and lifted a crys-

position) in that household was not in any possible sense due to a mere misunderstanding between lovers that a word or two might have that a word or two might have the most will tell the tale. If things go well, there's not much for us to do, only routine. If things go offered me some and I shook my

cleared up. It was nothing so trivial. wrong, that's different. I'd advise head, he poured a generous amount

I also thought (queerly, unexpectedly) that there was danger someknows she's here." That told on him felt that he was fortifying himself

where in that house.

Naturally, one may say that where guns go off and shoot people there must be danger, and it doesn't take any sixth sense to realize it.

But it was more than that It was more than the than that It was more than the than that It was more than the than that It was more than the t

leaving. Sarah is telling the story. be ready to leave in half an hour.'

My first feeling was a wave of assumed or real, obviously it worked.

sheer self-amazement that I had had He just didn't believe my own oppo-

the enormous temerity to call him, sition. So I took a long breath and

flippantly to Drue, Papa Brent. My second was another kind of shock; for I found myself instantly, yes and seriously, on guard. Against what I didn't know, unless it was bright eyes and one hand reached

the man who stood there on the near him. He said, "He's not go-

But it was more than that. It was "He roused a little, said a few

Chivery will help you if you need door.

something else entirely; something | words and then went back to sleep."

that had nothing to do with reason. "Said . . ." he began quickly, In fact, it didn't seem to have any-checked himself, and then resumed

thing to do with me; it was just an in a more deliberate way. "What

part of it, of course, was that it should be intelligible to me. I am never prescient: I have a good stow.

never prescient; I have a good stom- know," I said gently, and watched

ach, no nerves and little imagina- the purple come up into his cheeks

Beevens closed the door behind in his lips. I couldn't help making a

who was once my son's wife. I am his father. What did he say?"

He paused then, and added, "Mrs. all?" and made a motion toward the

He stood on the hearth-rug wait- when I touched the doorknob. There

ng for me to say, "yes, sir" (and, was a short pause. Somewhere a

(wouldn't). He was not a tall man, way. It was almost dark by then

but he was rather muscular and and heavy red curtains had been

thick; he had a brown face, a sharp-ly aquiline nose and a bearded chin. two table lamps had been lighted. A

His eyes were heavily lidded and cannel coal fire was burning in the

rather bright in color. He was a hearth below the coat of arms: a

little bald; he wore, besides the lump cracked open and sputtered;

somewhat stringy beard, a short blue sparks shot upward as Conrad gray mustache with two sharply Brent asked, "Did he say anything

the mantel was a coat of arms, carved and painted in somber, rich colors; it was an animal, an obese and unidentifiable creature which

may have been a unicorn, standing thority of the thing Craig had said.

green. The coat of arms was not "He said, well, as a matter of fact,

he said this: 'But that's murder. Tell Claud.' And then he said,

too, but I didn't think of it then, the I watched Conrad Brent, and he

deliberate casting away of all the looked back at me without the slight-

hundreds of intermingling and in- est change of expression. That was

tervening blood streams in order to cling with absurd stubbornness and been a little startled. He ought to

self-deception to one chosen ances- have questioned me too; but he

I didn't consciously think of any- only shrugged, "Delirium. Ob-

emphatically that my voice rang out against the dark woods and books he did recognize the—the woman?"

and red leather of that study, rather | I discovered a streak of sadism in

more loudly than I intended, "I'm my nature and said archly, "Oh

"I beg your pardon," he said, although he couldn't have helped hear-hadn't. He didn't have a stroke, but

I made it clearer but lower in tone. Then abruptly he crossed to the

"We can get another nurse from when Beevens opened the door, he

I suppose he was not often de- Craig," he ordered. "And bring the

and vanished.

"But . .

"You can't send Miss Cable away. She is here as a nurse. We are both the window embrasure. He put his

Just above him on the breast of light eyes to watch me.

must be. It might have showed me 'There'll be murder done.'

sportively on one leg on a bit of So I did.

afraid Miss Cable will have to stay." definitely!"

fied, so, whether his arrogance was other nurse here.'

nless I was wrong, a little afraid clock was ticking in a measured

intangible thing that hovered in the did he say?"

e, and Conrad Brent said, "My mental note of it.

School; 11, morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, "The ship meeting with Janice DeLong leading, topic "Why Bother With divine worship, music service beginning a series of studies taken from the 13th chapter Miss Winifred V. Tracy, the of Matthew's Gospel, "The Gospel:

Announcements-This church is meeting of the Methodist Youth uniting with the other churches in evening in the Methodist Church; Women's Guild meets on Tuesday

evening at eight. The mid week service on Wednesday evening, eight o'clock, conchool providing free the speaker on the Methodist radio tinuing expository study of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, Chap. 1 erses 1-17; senior choir rehearsal Thursday evening, eight o'clock; Suffering Saviour"; B. Y. P. U., 6.45 | Sunday School, 9.45, Miss Kath- young people's choir, Friday after

Calvary Baptist Church

ce, congregational hymn sing with by the pastor, "The Greatest Saint in the New Testament."

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., fellowship

Cup"; four p. m., Methodist radio mine." Following the decision, At Thursday, at 3.30 p. m., children's hour, will be the Rev. Frank J. torney General Biddle declared he neeting, in charge of Mrs, James Prentzel, Jr., superintendent of the had no intention of taking action Nesbitt; evening, at 7.45, prayer Northwest District of the Methodist against the stricken companies un Church; 6.30 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship; 7.15 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship; eight, evening The Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeo- worship, sermon biography on the nans, minister: 9.45 a.m., Church life of Stephen "Full of Faith,"

and lips. Too much purple, in fact,

"Florence Nightingale blazes!"

he snapped. "I'm paying you. I'm

He glared at me and I looked back

"Wait a minute," he said abruptly

about the accident?" and lifted his

Well, there he had me. In spite

didn't. After a long moment he

it was touch-and-go for an instant.

long, polished desk which stood in

thumb hard upon a bell there and

"Tell Anna to stay with Mr.

Beevens said, "Very good, sir,"

"I've got to go back to my pa-

He interrupted. "You stay here."

"Anna took care of him till you

got here. She can do it for another

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He didn't ask me to sit down, and

'Sorry, Is that

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT Coatinued From Page One

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CROYDON

Mrs. J. Ray and daughter Doores were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett. Miss Ellen Mae Piuma enterained with specialty dances at Ft. Dix, N. J., recently.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dors G. Cov

Pvt. Vickers is on a furlough

rom Princeton, N. J., where he

has completed a term of studies in

epublican Women To Learn How Jurors Are Drawn

Lester D. Thorne, jury commis per of Bucks County, will speak re on Tuesday evening on the bject of "How Jurors Are

Mr. Thorne will appear before mbers of Lower Bucks Co. Counof Republican Women at their eting in the Travel Club home an important business session is eduled it is announced. A social e will follow.

n a Personal Way - - -

mainly about people you now. A chronicle of the activties of the people of Bristol; heir goings and comings. - -

To arrange for pawlication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

orias G. Long, Wilson avenue re Mrs. Nancy Kilday and son hm, Alexandria, Va. Mr. and Mrs ng and family were Sunday ests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Cungham. Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Conn, Race street pending the week-end with her The Neindorff family, Buckley eet, left today for a three nths' visit with relatives in San

ancisco, Cal.

John J. Dunleavy, Jefferson aveildied, West Philadelphia.

est of Mrs. William Appleton. re Monday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. James Booz, Emilie.

Mrs. Mildred Hardy, Beaver eet, has received word that Pvt. lliam R. Hardy has arrived safein France. Mrs. Thomas Clark, Jefferson

enue, Mrs. William Borchers, ilson avenue, Mrs. Joseph Snyr, Monroe street, were Wednesv evening guests of Mrs. Edward rey, Tacony,

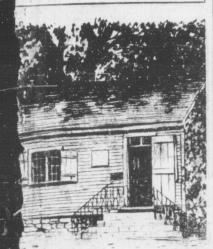
Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Loand Mrs. John Yorty and fam-Jackson street; Mr. and Mrs. slie Moss and family, Garfield eet; Mrs. Laura Moore, Locust reet; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Steam, Wissinoming; Mr. and Mrs. wood King, Hulmeville; Cpl, and rs William C. Moss, Memphis.

Miss M. Dugan, New Buckley reet, and Miss "Betty" Smith, oydon, visited Leonard Laspara, A/S, Bainbridge, Md., on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, ss Theresa Dennen and Scott men, Jackson street, Mr. and s. Charles Bills and family, Ashington street, LeRoy Dennen, Ason street, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ich and daughter "Peggy" Ann, ickson street, were entertained at inner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. eph Oswald and Mrs. Bernard

ennen, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol and mily, Taft street, were visitors nring the holidays of relatives in arfield, N. J.

Bonds Over America



HIO'S OLDEST BUILDING

Marietta and the Ohio Land Com ny building, oldest structure state, link France and Amer en the first settlers arrived o shore of the Muskingum I m New England in 1788, the ned the settlement in honor ieen Marie Antoinette whose so ers had fought and died gallantly win freedom for this Nation in Revolutionary War. The city ill small but its tradition inspires hio men on all fronts to invest in var Bonds until it is assured by letory. U. S. Treasury Department

Today's Quiet Moment

Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeomans

Bristol Presbyterian Church Gracious Father, teach us how

to turn our failures into sucstrength we need to do our best. May our efforts and our receive from Thee Thy blessing, through Jesus Christ our Lord

Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dain, loomsdale Road, entertained over he holidays, Mrs. Lavina Dain, lainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne. Browns Mills, N. J., were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and drs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Henrich sultan. and daughter, Miss Bertha Henrich. Knoxville, Tenn., who are making an extended visit in Philadelphia, David Hutchinson, Pine street, spent the holidays with Mr. and o has been very sick, is now Mrs. W. W. de Witt, Radcliffe

e, spent the holiday week-end street, is recuperating from ten

arles Grenhagen and daughter Lililan Keers, all WACs stationed Mrs. Anna Speaks, Lafayette week-end at the home of Pvt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McTammaney,

lliam Appleton, Westfield, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, were dinner guests of Mr. and , and grandson, of Otter street, Mrs. Fred Pflaumer, Third avenue,

TULLYTOWN

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Pirolli and family, Mrs. Victoria Pirolli, and Mrs. Carman Barruzza and son were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirst, Lakehurst,

Miss Virginia Walters has been confined to her home by illness. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch. Miss Virginia Vetter, Abington, was a recent visitor at the Lynch

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Sometimes we modern mothers think our generation invented the art of baby care particularly the science and psychology of managing our small fry. All mothers in generations passed, we frequently

assume, brought up their young,

single-handed, by the if-at-first-you-

don't-succeed system. Doctors and

But the facts prove otherwise. For in the light that he may see the stars and sky. And show him sometimes

various colors, that you may accustom him to the use of his eyes."

This profound grasp of the imporwritten on a parchment scroll a thousand years ago by a famous Arabian physician. Avincenna was his name, and he practiced medicine and county foods will have such special appeal,

A curious thing about this ancient statement is that doctors are advis-ing the same kind of thing today. In fact one of the many reasons why doctors suggest introducing strained foods early to young bables is be-cause of their beautiful brilliant

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ened carrot dug fresh from the soft brown earth. Strained tomatoes are on the psychology of baby care, you'd swear came from a specialist today: "In his waking time put him in the light to the special spec

Coming Events

Card party in Christ Church par-

ish house, Eddington,

Morrisville, is spending some time adelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bo

bert Hooley, Morrisville, were several days last week as grests of

James Sibbett, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen. Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, the

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Misses Sonia and Christine Johnson were Wednesday visitors in New York City.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Chris-8.30 topher A. Johnson were Mr. and p. m., sponsored by St. Mar- Mrs. Richard Bowman, Springfield; Miss "Peggy" Bodine, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Marlyn Bodine and John Bodine, Conowingo, Md. Sunday guests at the Johnson home wer Mrs. Howard Herner, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Bodine, Kingston J., is enjoying six days at the home N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- Bodine, Holton, Me. Miss "Peggy" Schmidt, Philadelphia; and Miss Mrs. James Bale and Mrs. Her- June Fish, East Stroudsburg spent Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Sonia and Christine Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Malcolm was a Sunspent the week-end at the home of day visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Malcolm, Rahway, N. J.

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Corporate stocks (including \$29,650.00 stock of Federal

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Deposits of United States Government (including postal

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant

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Notary Public.

I, Thomas Scott, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

to requirements of law

State of Pennsylvania, County of Bucks, ss:

ore me this 5th day of January,

CATHERINE E. KRAFT,

(Signed)

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

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Common stock, total par \$138,330.00

Total Capital Accounts .

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pending a week with her son John father is serving in the U. S. Navy

Point, R. I., spent the New Year Read Courier Classifieds for profit

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1945

A DARING ENGINEER

A man who made importan contributions to American engin lay in Florida - Corydon* T Purdy, inventor of the steel sky scraper.

Mr. Purdy was born at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, in of God" will be shown 1859, and graduated at the University of Wisconsin in 1885. He ago to become a specialist in steel facoma building, the first struche principal bearing material.

This building, which stood unil recently, was a center of construction industry interest during he Columbian Exposition at Chi-l ago and Mr. Purdy and his part ier, Lightner Henderson, were accorded world-wide acclaim for heir daring use of steel.

In 1894, Mr. Purdy went to New York to design its first steel skyscraper, the Flatiron building. The steel skyscraper solved the business district congestion problen in New York and influenced radical changes in the building codes and practices of nearly every large city.

Among the men who were redevelopment of this country following the depression of 1893, Mr. Purdy stood with the foremost. His life was an inspiring example of young men who, regardless of situations or circumstances, boldly strike out to make the most of their talents.

JAPS IN CHINA

General MacArthur's campaign on Mindoro, following his smashing success on Leyte, has achieved more than the recapture of a considerable expanse of territory in the Philippines, and the

After Japanese troops had overwould soon be in position to

The invaders did not follow up this advantage, but withdrew into Kwangsi to escape, battle with Chinese troops which had been reinforced. Had the Japs been able to hold MacArthur's forces on Leyte, making the Philippines secure, there would have been no fear of an Allied invasion of the Asiatic theater, in which the principal war against Japan is expected to be waged.

present positions secure is now against Tokyo from that direc-

First Baptist Church Pro- 9.45 a. m., session of Sunday School gram; Miss Orazi To Lead B. Y. P. U.

Secretary HOURS OF SERVICE

for boys and girls, seven p. m. for p. m., choir, the radio program. The young people's choir of Second Baptist Church will sing; and immediatel; following the broadcast a sound-on film religious picture, "The Power

Services for January 7th: eigh 10.45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7.30, young people's fel made history by designing the meet on Tuesday in the parish Nesbitt; evening, at 7.45, prayer Northwest District of the Methodist against the stricken companies un-

Attention is called to the train ure to burst the height limits im- ing courses offered by the clergy posed by the use of masonry as on Monday evenings starting at 7.30 in the Methodist Church. The mans, minister: 9.45 a. m., Church life of Stephen "Full of Faith,"

SYNOPSIS

When Drue Cable learned her

former husband, Craig Brent, was

the victim of a so-called accidental bullet, she persuaded her friend

and fellow nurse, Sarah Keate, to

Dr. Claud Chivery from a small

New England town. Sarah was un-

aware of Drue's previous connec-

wife who, at one time, had hoped

to leave before Conrad Brent dis-

Sarah the strange story of her ro-

mance with Craig. They married

more than a year ago and Conrad

Brent disapproved. Craig's work

in the diplomatic service sum-

moned him to Washington, and

Drue returned to New York.

Shortly after, she received a letter

from Conrad (which he claimed

Craig asked him to write) stating

his son had resigned to enter avia-

tion training, only to discover mar-

said Craig wished Drue to divorce

him, but promised they could re-

marry when the training period

that's murder! Tell Claud. There'll

be murder done." Drue attempted

drugged sleep again. Sarah is sum-

moned by Conrad Brent and fol-

lows Beevens into the library, as

CHAPTER TEN

Cable's position (or rather lack of frightened him all the same,

But it was more than that. It was | "He roused a little, said a few

o question him but he lapsed into

covered her presence. Drue told

Bristol Methodist Church

sacrament of Holy Communion Its Value."

The pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, will be in charge. Dr. Frank Prentzel, Jr., will be r: Bible School providing free the speaker on the Methodist radio tinuing expository study of Paul's

uffering Saviour"; B. Y. P. U., 6.45 | Sunday School, 9.45, Miss Kathm., with Miss Rose Orazi as lead- ryn Beck, superintendent; church noon, four o'clock, and the message to be given by service, 10.45; pastor, the Rev. Paul

meeting, eight o'clock.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour The Rev. D. Scalera, interim pas

Thursday, at four p. m., Christian prayer and praise service, 7.30 p. eight p. m., prayer meeting; Friday

Church of the Nazarene

319 Wood street, John Wesley Maybury, minister: public worship services-Sunday School, 10 a. m. norning preaching, 11, topic 'God's Promise To Our Children' m., followed by old-fashioned evangelistic service, with message Communion with a short medita-Alone With God" Radio broadcast tion on "The Fellowship of the

meeting, in charge of Mrs. James Prentzel, Jr., superintendent of the had no intention of taking action

Bristol Presbyterian Church

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G.

School: 11. morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, "The Life of Man in the Light of God"; seven p. m., young people's fellowship meeting with Janice DeLong leading, topic "Why Bother With day, 3.30 p. m., junior choir re-Religion?"; eight, evening worship ent; 11 a. m., divine worship, music service beginning a series of by senior and junior choirs directed studies taken from the 13th chapter by Miss Winifred V. Tracy, the of Matthew's Gospel, "The Gospel:

will be administered; 6.45 p. m., | Announcements-This church is meeting of the Methodist Youth uniting with the other churches in ounce the following services for Fellowship; 6.45 p. m., young adult the Leadership Training School group meeting; 7.45 p. m., informal evening in the Methodist Church; Women's Guild meets on Tuesday evening at eight.

The mid week service on Wednesday evening, eight o'clock, con-Epistle to the Romans, Chap. 1 verses 1-17; senior choir rehearsal Thursday evening, eight o'clock young people's choir, Friday after

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor, Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School, free bus transportation; 11, morning worship, message by the pastor, "The Humility of Jesus," following the message the Lord's Supper will be observed; six and 6.45 p. m., prayer groups; seven p. m., inter- ness and the regulatory officer mediate and senior B. Y. P. U. so- of every state must be harassed by Thursday, Happy Bible Hour 7.30 p. m., young people meet; 8.30 cities will meet; 7.45, Gospel service, congregational hymn sing with young people's orchestra, message by the pastor, "The Greatest Saint in the New Testament."

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., fellowship

Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning Cup"; four p. m., Methodist radio mine." Following the decision, At-Thursday, at 3.30 p. m., children's hour, will be the Rev. Frank J. torney General Biddle declared he Church; 6.30 p. m., Senior Youth til Congress had full opportunity to Fellowship; 7.15 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship; eight, evening The Rev. Edward Gearbart Yeo- worship, sermon biography on the look to Congress to save them from

Scouts: 7.30 p. m., Leadership dist Church; Tuesday, seven p. m. ntermediate Girl Scouts; Wedne ng. "Studies in the Life of Christ"; Friday, eight p. m., senior cho cehearsal.

THE GREAT GAME

By FRANK R. KENT

tho for years have itched to ge urter. The Chief Justice in charwide ramifications cannot fail to slation, raising questions which come, during which a great busi separable from a realignment of he distribution of power in our Federal system."

said: "The court's decision will require an extensive overhauling of state legislation relating to taxa-tion and supervision. The whole legal basis will have to be recon sidered. What will be irretrievably lost and what may be salvaged no one now can say, and it will take a generation of litigation to deter protection is wholly inadequate and the states and the companies now

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lied when the session ended. Now, and to act without a majority of the National Association of Insurtice, Justice Roberts in another tice, Justice Roberts in another tice, Justice Roberts in another plant, Phone Morrisville case said: "The reason for my containing the former practice, Justice Roberts in another plant, Phone Morrisville E. L. Burton, Fallsington. will have slight opposition except overruling that of nine years ago rom the extreme radicals who look nd greedy oppressors of the poor, a restricted railroad ticket, good and from the demagogues who train for this day and train only."

NE reason for feeling that Con-

ress will enact an adequate law is hat it is so clearly in the national

nterests to do so. Another is be-

ause the solid weight of the states

in this case is pretty overwhelming. Still another is that behind the

proposals will be a very great pub-

c sentiment reflected by million

hreatened. And, finally, the pro-

posed law would not reverse the

Supreme Court. It would merely

reverse a radical majority. Actually, it would sustain the position of

the more able and respected mem-

endency to check the trend of the

ourt to reverse its own decisions

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Mrs. J. Ray and daughter Do ores were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. William Bennett. Miss Ellen Mae Piuma enter ained with specialty dances at Ft. Dix. N. J., recently.

Sgt. Daniel Fleming was home during the holidays, visiting his of policyholders whose security is parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Girard and family, Philadelphia, spen Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson.

Miss Helen Mae Rosser, Phila bers of the court and place Condelphia, was a week-end guest o gress in line with Supreme Court Miss Lillie Robinson. ecisions for the past 75 years. In addition, it would have a salutary

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he same to NELLIE K. FINE, HELEN B. FINE, 255 Wood Street, Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa. DAISY B. CALLANAN, 247 Cedar Street, Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa Executrices

eir attorney, LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq., 505 Bath Street, Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa. 12-9-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sarah E. Seebold, late f the Borough of Bristol, County f Bucks and State of Pennsylvania leceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

HARRY J. SEEBOLD,

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was over. Drue got the divorce but never received any reply to the letters she wrote Craig. Now, she is determined not to leave until infliction of another defeat on the Japs. It has eased the critical Craig regains consciousness and can talk with her. Dr. Chivery situation in China. told the state trooper that the bul-There is no other explanation let he removed from Craig's shoulder was accidentally thrown away; for Nipponese moves in China. the gun, too, is missing. He warned Sarah not to repeat anything the patient might say in delirium. Later, Craig mumbled something run Kwangsi Province and moved into Kweichow, there about "yellow gloves." From the window, Sarah saw Drue disappear were fears that the invaders behind a hedge in the garden and emerge soon with something hidknock China out of the war. den beneath her cape. A few minutes later Drue entered the sick room just as Craig cried out, "But

Japan is not oblivious to the fact that final blows will come from that direction. To make receiving all their attention. Meanwhile, Allied forces which had been preparing to meet further Jap advances in China have been given a breathing spell, during which they will be able to per fect their plans in anticipation of the day when they will move

TO PROVIDE MUSIC

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pas-

St. James' P. E. Church vorked as a city engineer for a a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m. oridge design. The next year he lowship. The Mother's Guild will

something else entirely; something words and then went back to sleep." that had nothing to do with reason. "Said . . ." he began quickly, In fact, it didn't seem to have any-checked himself, and then resumed thing to do with me; it was just an in a more deliberate way. "What intangible thing that hovered in the | did he say?" and fellow nurse, Sarah Keate, to part of that room. The queer "Sorry," I answered. "I'm a nurse with her the call made by part of it, of course, was that it nurse. Dr. Chivery reminded me of

tion with the Brent family which included Craig's father, Conrad; me, and Conrad Brent said, "My mental note of it. Alexia, Conrad's glamorous young wife tells me that the nurse who accompanied you here is a woman to marry Craig; Nicky Senour, Alexia's twin brother; and Peter sending her away at once. I expect Huber, a friend of Craig. Anna Haub, maid at the Brent mansion | you to care for my son yourself un-He paused then, and added, "Mrs. all?" and made a motion toward the told how Craig was found in the garden the previous night, adding, Chivery will help you if you need door. Beevens, the butler, said it was an accident-Mr. Craig was cleaning a gun." Alexia ordered Drue

vaxed points at either side. Just above him on the breast of light eyes to watch me.

ried men were ineligible. Conrad and unidentifiable creature which ly my duty to tell someone in aumay have been a unicorn, standing thority of the thing Craig had said. sportively on one leg on a bit of So I did. must be. It might have showed me 'There'll be murder done."

> self-deception to one chosen ances- have questioned me too; but he I didn't consciously think of anything however but Drue. I said, so emphatically that my voice rang out And Conrad Brent added, "And Conrad Brent added, "And Conrad Brent added," "And Conrad Brent add and red leather of that study, rather more loudly than I intended, "I'm afraid Miss Cable will have to stay." "I beg your pardon," he said, al-

ng me. I made it clearer but lower in tone. 'You can't send Miss Cable away. She is here as a nurse. We are both the window embrasure. He put his "We can get another nurse from when Beevens opened the door, he Maud Chivery, the doctor's wife, is New York by morning. Tell her to sent for Drue.

New York by morning. Tell her to sent for Drue.

"Tell Anna to stay with Mr. leaving. Sarah is telling the story. be ready to leave in half an hour."

fied, so, whether his arrogance was My first feeling was a wave of assumed or real, obviously it worked. sheer self-amazement that I had had He just didn't believe my own oppo- and vanished. the enormous temerity to call him, sition. So I took a long breath and flippantly to Drue, Papa Brent. My walked up nearer him, "Look here," nd was another kind of shock; I said, "do you want your son to die?" for I found myself instantly, yes and seriously, on guard. Against flinched and moved back of his what I didn't know, unless it was bright eyes and one hand reached got here. She can do it for another some quality of incalculability in out toward the tall back of a chair five minutes."

cleared up. It was nothing so trivial. wrong, that's different. I'd advise

hould be intelligible to me. I am my oath. Florence Nightingale, you never prescient; I have a good stom- know," I said gently, and watched ach, no nerves and little imagina- the purple come up into his cheeks and lips. Too much purple, in fact, Beevens closed the door behind in his lips. I couldn't help making a "Florence Nightingale blazes!"

he snapped. "I'm paying you. I'm who was once my son's wife. I am his father. What did he say?" He glared at me and I looked back at him, murmuring, "Sorry, Is that

"Wait a minute," he said abruptly He stood on the hearth-rug wait- when I touched the doorknob. There ng for me to say, "yes, sir" (and, was a short pause. Somewhere a clock I was wrong, a little afraid clock was ticking in a measured wouldn't). He was not a tall man, way. It was almost dark by then out he was rather muscular and and heavy red curtains had been thick; he had a brown face, a sharp- drawn over the windows and one or y aquiline nose and a bearded chin. two table lamps had been lighted. A His eyes were heavily lidded and cannel coal fire was burning in the rather bright in color. He was a hearth below the coat of arms; a little bald; he wore, besides the lump cracked open and sputtered; somewhat stringy beard, a short blue sparks shot upward as Conrad gray mustache with two sharply Brent asked, "Did he say anything

about the accident?" and lifted his Well, there he had me. In spite the mantel was a coat of arms, carved and painted in somber, rich of the antagonism Conrad Brent had plors; it was an animal, an obese instantly roused in me, it was clear-

The coat of arms was not "He said, well, as a matter of fact, uartered, which was unusual and he said this: 'But that's murder. showed me how old the direct line Tell Claud.' And then he said, oo, but I didn't think of it then, the I watched Conrad Brent, and he deliberate casting away of all the looked back at me without the slighthundreds of intermingling and in- est change of expression. That was ervening blood streams in order to rather odd because le ought to have ing with absurd stubbornness and been a little startled. He ought to

against the dark woods and books he did recognize the-the woman?" I discovered a streak of sadism in

didn't. After a long moment

my nature and said archly, "Oh definitely!' That affected him as the other though he couldn't have helped hear- hadn't. He didn't have a stroke, but it was touch-and-go for an instant. Then abruptly he crossed to the long, polished desk which stood in thumb hard upon a bell there and

I suppose he was not often de- Craig," he ordered. "And bring the other nurse here. Beevens said, "Very good, sir,"

"I've got to go back to my pa-

He interrupted. "You stay here."

"Anna took care of him till you

the man who stood there on the hearth-rug watching me.

I did know then, too, that Drue

near him. He said, "He's not going to die," and looked at me as if daring me to deny it, but it had after a moment of staring down at the desk, he turned and lifted a crysposition) in that household was not in any possible sense due to a mere misunderstanding between lovers things go well, there's not much for the formal for t that a word or two might have us to do, only routine. If things go offered me some and I shook my head, he poured a generous amount I also thought (queerly, unexpectedly) that there was danger some-knows she's here." That told on him felt that he was fortifying himself

where in that house.

Naturally, one may say that where guns go off and shoot people there must be danger, and it doesn't take any sixth sense to realize it.

But it was more than that It was sixth sense to realize it.

Rut it was more than that It was sixth sense to realize it.

Sixth sense in the flash, against the coming interview, which bore out my curious, but thus far unsubstantiated, is pression of him.

(To be continued)

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tion.

Lester D. Thorne, jury commis oper of Bucks County, will speak ere on Tuesday evening on the bject of "How Jurors Are

Mr. Thorne will appear before mbers of Lower Bucks Co. Counof Republican Women at their eting in the Travel Club home nesday evening at eight o'clock. An important business session is heduled it is announced. A social e will follow.

n a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you mow. A chronicle of the activties of the people of Bristol; heir goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for prelication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying it, least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements nust be submitted in writing.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs ornas G. Long, Wilson avenue, re Mrs. Nancy Kilday and son hn, Alexandria, Va. Mr. and Mrs. ng and family were Sunday ests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Cunngham, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Conn, Race street spending the week-end with her band at New London, Conn. The Neindorff family, Buckley

left today for a three David Hutchinson, Pine street

e, spent the holiday week-end th relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Harry Campbell, Madison ildi od, West Philadelphia.

"Jack" Stetson, Cedar street, and

ent Monday in New York City. ack" was a Monday overnight jest of Mrs. William Appleton. re Monday dinner guests of Mr. d Mrs. James Booz, Emilie.

Mrs. Mildred Hardy, Beaver eet, has received word that Pvt. illiam R. Hardy has arrived safein France.

Mrs. Thomas Clark, Jefferson enue, Mrs. William Borchers, ilson avenue, Mrs. Joseph Snyr. Monroe street, were Wednesy evening guests of Mrs. Edward rey, Tacony,

Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Lostreet, had as holiday guests, , and Mrs. John Yorty and fam-Jackson street; Mr. and Mrs. slie Moss and family, Garfield reet; Mrs. Laura Moore, Locust reet; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Steam. Wissinoming; Mr. and Mrs. lwood King, Hulmeville; Cpl. and rs William C. Moss, Memphis,

Miss M. Dugan, New Buckley reet, and Miss "Betty" Smith oydon, visited Leonard Laspara, A/S, Bainbridge, Md., on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, iss Theresa Dennen and Scott ennen, Jackson street, Mr. and rs. Charles Bills and family, ashington street, LeRoy Dennen, ilson street, Mr. and Mrs. Carl isch and daughter "Peggy" Ann, ckson street, were entertained at inner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. os ph Oswald and Mrs. Bernard

ennen, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol and imily, Taft street, were visitors aring the holidays of relatives in arfield, N. J.

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OHIO'S OLDEST BUILDING

Marietta and the Ohio Land Com ny building, oldest structure i e state, link France and Americ nd both nations' love of liberty Then the first settlers arrived or shore of the Muskingum Rive om New England in 1788, they med the settlement in honor of Queen Marie Antoinette whose so iers had fought and died gallantly win freedom for this Nation i e Revolutionary War. The city i till small but its tradition inspires thio men on all fronts to invest in ar Bonds until it is assured by etory. U.S. Treasury Department

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeomans

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Gracious Father, teach us how to turn our failures into success; to enlarge our limitations lenging opportunities; to overcome our temptations that we night experience victory. Keep is from all complaining and elf-pity. When our hearts are neavy, give us a sense of Thine task is hard, give us the strength we need to do our best. May our efforts and our hopes be crowned with success as we put our trust in Thee and receive from Thee Thy blessing, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver nd daughter Ethel, Trenton, N. J., Bloomsdale Road, entertained over he holidays, Mrs. Lavina Dain, Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne, Browns Mills, N. J., were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Henrich sultan. and daughter, Miss Bertha Henrich. onths' visit with relatives in San Knoxville, Tenn., who are making an extended visit in Philadelphia, spent the holidays with Mr. and no has been very sick, is now Mrs. W. W. de Witt, Radcliffe

Mrs. William Claus, Jr., Buckley Jan. 18street, is recuperating from ten

Pvt. Evelyn Yates, Pvt. Edith reet, spent the week-end with Garate, Pvt. P. Benlackan and Pvt. narles Grenhagen and daughter Lililan Keers, all WACs stationed Mrs. Anna Speaks, Lafayette week-end at the home of Pvt. reec, has been visiting relatives in Keers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Morrisville, is spending some time adelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bo-

illiam Appleton, Westfield, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at

Ernest B. Johnson, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, were dinner guests of Mr. and ,, and grandson, of Otter street, Mrs. Fred Pflaumer, Third avenue,

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and family, Mrs. Victoria Pirolli, and Mrs. Carman Barruzza and son were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirst, Lakehurst,

Miss Virginia Walters has been confined to her home by illness. week-ended at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch Miss Virginia Vetter, Abington, was a recent visitor at the Lynch

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By MEREDITH MOULTON REDHEAD



Color Can Captivate Sometimes we modern mothers

think our generation invented the art of baby care—particularly the our small fry. All mothers in generations passed, we frequently assume, brought up their young, single-handed, by the if-at-first-youdon't-succeed system. Doctors and the science of pediatrics we regard the tawny tone of a perfectly ripened carrot dug fresh from the soft sorth. Strained tomatoes are

today: "In his waking time put him den green. And so it goes.

A curious thing about this ancient statement is that doctors are advising the same kind of thing today. In fact one of the many reasons why doctors suggest introducing strained foods early to young bables is be-cause of their beautiful brilliant

For doctors know that eye and appetite appeal are intimately re-lated. And they know that the really garden-fresh colors of all the prescience and psychology of managing derful affect on babies' early eating pared strained foods do have a wonhabits. Because they are the natural kinds of colors that always catch a

instance, here is a bit of book lore the clear, vigorous red of a sun-ripe on the psychology of baby care, tomato hanging heavy on the vine. you'd swear came from a specialist Strained spinach is a deep rich gar-

in the light that he may see the stars | There are no halfway measures and sky. And show him sometimes various colors, that you may accustom him to the use of his eyes."

about these colors. And there's nothing halfway in baby's reaction to them either. Introduce them one This profound grasp of the importance of eye appeal did not come from a medical man today. It was written on a parchment scroll a thousand years ago by a famous Arabian of all foods. And the clear, naturalphysician. Avincenna was his name, ness of the ready-to-serve strained and he practiced medicine and coun-foods will have such special appeal, solled mothers in the palace of the he'll take to everyone with gustatory

Coming Events

Card party in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by St. Mar-

J., is enjoying six days at the home N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- Bodine, Holton, Me. Miss "Pcggy"

bert Hooley, Morrisville, were several days last week as guests of Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Sonia and Christine John Chase.

James Sibbett, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen.

Misses Sonia and Christine Johnson were Wednesday visitors in New York City.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Springfield; Miss "Peggy" Bodine, Baltimore Md.; Miss Marlyn Bodine and John Bodine, Conowingo, Md. Sunday guests at the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McTammaney, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bonsall, Phil-Mrs. Howard Herner, Croydon; Mr Miss Francis Pezza, Trenton, N. and Mrs. Cedric Bodine, Kingston. Schmidt, Philadelphia; and Miss Mrs. James Bale and Mrs. Her- June Fish, East Stroudsburg spent Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Malcolm was a Sunpent the week-end at the home of day visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Malcolm, Rahway, N. J.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY

Bristol, In the State of Pennsylvania

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1944

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS ..\$ 148,579.57 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-2,680,941.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions. 487,785.00 2,855,502.00 Reserve bank) . Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-1,331,398.96 40,814.38 Real estate owned other than bank premises 2,649.85 \$ 7,577,324.76

Matinee and Evening LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-Deposits of United States Government (including postal Deposits of States and political subdivisions .. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc. Total Deposits \$ 6,407,124.77 \$ 6,418,802.34 Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

They're back again! Common stock, total par \$138,330.00 .\$ 138,330.00 Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts . .\$ 7,577,324.76 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts .. MEMORANDA ledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

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affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

THOMAS SCOTT, Cashier. Affirmed to and subscribed be- | Correct—Attest:

ore me this 5th day of January,

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Mrs. Henry Clay, Sr., were Seaman pre-medical school under the A. S. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Jr., and G. P. He will report to Fort Dix, N.

daughter Beverly Ann, of Morris- J., for further studies. ville; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Elizabeth Lefever has rethe birth of a son, Edward G. Katzurned to her home here after pending a week with her son John father is serving in the U. S. Navy on the west coast. Lefever, Trenton, N. J.

Frank Maybury, S 1/c, Quonset Point, R. I., spent the New Year Read Courier Classifieds for profit olidays with his wife and children

ANDALUSIA

Pvt. and Mrs. Albert F. Vickers pent this week with Mrs. Vickers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dors G. Covngton, Roanoke, Va.

Pvt. Vickers is on a furlough rom Princeton, N. J., where he nas completed a term of studies in

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B. H. S. FIVE SCORES AN EASY WIN OVER **SOUTHAMPTON**

BIG YEAR

Coach Stackhouse Uses 17 Players During The Game

FINAL SCORE IS 40 TO 19

At Half-Time the Bunnies Had Amassed a Lead of 20 to 6

players last night as Bristol High cored an easy triumph over South empton High on the local court The localites took the lead at the tart and were never headed as hey sunk in a total of 19 field

At half-time, the boys of the local institute of learning had an assed a 20-6 lead and Coach tackhouse began his parade of players. The lead widened as the game progressed with Claude Lodge's team never having chance.

"Mickey" Mandio and "Toby Ciriola led the homesters in scoring ith 9 points each,

The final score was: Bristol, 40 outhampton, 19. Imbessi Greeper

Southampton Matsinger f Hurst c D MacBain c MacBain g

Timer: Riedel.
Scorer: J. Praksta.
Half-time score:
Bristol, 20; Southampton, 6

ROHM & HAAS LOSES TO BURLINGTON FIVE

the Burlington team, of the Jersey lead.

throughout with the lead changing an 11-9 lead when Vaffis scored a Fleetwings bands several times. However, in beautiful side shot but this was Bo he last few minutes of the game, erased when Tanana dropped in a Warren Carnevale and Harry Ghaul pair of fouls to even the score. cropped in a pair of field goals each McEngoe gave the visitors a lead to give the Burlington boys the with a long goal, but Ace Abbott iriumph.

Boscal Rice and Seddle Caro ac- with a set shot. counted for 34 of the losers' points made 51 of the Burlington tallies. Hohm & Hass Fd.G. Fl.G. FT.

Burlington arnevale f haul e Costello g Referee: O. Doughty. Scorer: Castor.

Half-time score: Rohm & Haas, 16; Burlington, 16

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BRISTOL GIRLS INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

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TO STROKES SAME MELSON PICKED UP MORE THAN \$45,000 IN WAR BOND U. S. COAST GUARD GIVES ARROWS A 58-41 SETBACK ON LOCAL COURT;

NIP-AND-TUCK DURING FIRST HALF working combinations to be seen "Woozy" Smith, of Reading, and on the local court this season, the "Moose" Muccie who came from Fleetwings a 58-41 setback, last Coast Guard. Muccie started last night on the high school floor. It night because of the illness of Tom marked the second time this season McCullom, leading scorer of the the project." He said the work that the Guardsmen have stopped Philadelphia area. The Mt. Carmel would take about a year.

the game was more closely played had 20 points on nine field goals on questioning by railroad counsel The six-game winning streak of than the score indicates, as it wasn't and a pair of gift shots. the Rohm and Haas quintet was until the final quarter of the tilt | Devon Smith again led the Ar shattered on the Rohm and Haas that the members of the armed rows in the scoring column by get lub-house floor last night when forces began to build up their large ting six field goals and two fouls.

first half it was a hip-and-tuck af- six points on a trio of double The game was closely played fair. Fleetwings at one time held deckers. again deadlocked the score at 13-13

Tanana scored under the net for while Foster, Carnevale and Ghaul the Coast Guard team to give them a two-point lead and then "Woozy" Smith stepped into the picture and shook the cords twice for doubledeckers to help the Guardsmen take a 22-16 half-time lead. This was increased to 26-16 early in the third period but Abbott and Vaffis shaved the edge to 26-20. When Tanana tapped in a field goal after missing a set-shot, the Guardsmen took a lead which they built up as the game progressed

boy ripped the nets for seven dou- J. W. Hopkins, Pennsylvania ble-deckers and a foul, while smith Railroad office engineer, testified

Abbott played nice defensive ball League, handed the locals a 57-51 | In fact, throughout most of the while also managing to get himself

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Coast Guard, 22; Fleetwings, 16

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Continued e com Page One Township, Bucks County.

heavier capacity, especially with Bristol. the predominance of war industries The cost to the Highways Dein the area." He pointed out that partment, he estimated, would be the bridge which would be abolish- approximately \$261,000. The Penn- 3 ed is "inadequate" for modern traf- sylvania Railroad, also represented ton D. Harte, Plainfield, N. J., for

hearing was made by Fred Watts, 000, plus a \$40,000 contribution to Long. Upper Darby, formerly o representing the King Farms of the Highways Department for con- Sellersville; Charles Makl, Kint Morrisville. Watts, although in struction. The railroad agreed to nersville RD 1; Preston L. Me favor of the improvement, opposed remove the bridge and erect barriabolition of the bridge, on grounds cades. that it could still be used by four- Cooner said the Department ton R. Shup. Trumbauersville

have no assurance that people railroad crossings. using more than four tons would Approximately \$15,600 in land not cross the bridge. He pointed damage exclusive of that owned by out that the four-ton limit was be- the railroad will be paid by the

might happen at any time, and one this work at the earliest date we in front of a troop train or a pas- can get approval by the War Prosenger train might have very dan-duction Board. I think we will get

structure, and the construction would entail use of critical ma-

Fallsington Road had a 24-foot man, 96th street, New York; Joseph roadway and six-foot sidewalk, and and Louis Lawrence, of Fox avetion, and "because of its better As yet no date has been set fo

for the highways department, sub- lanes, as a roadway from the point for inheritance taxation. mitting to examination by the De- where the old crossing would be partment's senior counsel, Thomas demolished to the more modern C. Evans. 27 In Quakertown Cooner declared that "there is in a proposed super highway which immediate need for a bridge of will by-pass through traffic around

fic, having a four-ton weight limit. at the hearing, estimated that the merly of Quakertown; Elber O. The only opposition voiced at the cost it would entail would be \$32,- Swinson. Riegelsville: Herbert

would attempt to secure Federal Walter H. Miller, Milford Square Cooner declared, however, that aid for the project under the law Lester W. Miller, Durham; Aman "if the new road is built and the of 1936 providing for appropriation dus Diehl, Jr., Perkasie RD; John J present bridge left open, we would of funds to eliminate dangerous Murphy, Kintnersville; Russell E.

111 107 125-348 He also explained that it would 137 148 151-436 cost approximately \$578,000 to re169 140 131-440 place the bridge with a modern 15 92 103-270 structure, and the construction

He said that the bridge at the was of concrete and steel constructinue, here, and Alma Wersan.

ing consistently violated. company, it was brought out. Coon-Cooner warned that "a collapse er said that "we propose to start approval because of the urgency of 12 to 15 miles south of Bitche, in

By Jack Sords FLEETWINGS GIRLS WIN OVER CHEMICAL **MIXERS IN CAGE TILT**

> Rohm & Haas Sextette Go Down To Defeat In Trenton Playground League

FINAL SCORE 24 TO 15

Rohm & Haas Girls Took Lead In Opening Session Of The Contest

he third quarter, the Fleetwings girls won over the Rohm & Haas sextette in a Trenton Playground League game played on the Junior No. 4 floor in Trenton. Final score was: Fleetwings, 24; Rohm &

The Rohm & Haas girls took the lead in the opening session by scoring nine points and holding the in the second quarter with both teams counting four tallies. But the Fleetwingers scored six points in the third quarter while their guards tightened their defense and ters. blanked the chemical mixers.

With Betty Duffy leading the attack, the airplane workers increased this lead in the final eight minutes while the Rohm & Haas team was held to a lone two points, Duffy scored 18 of the winner's 24 points, while Ruth Bachofer's

eight points made her the leading scorer for the losers.

Boyer g Marazzo g

five tracks averaging a daily load He said that the railroad would continue to maintain the bridge on with the Borough of Tullytown.

Bucks County Commissioners, dethat the provement and was assuming no served. obligation as to construction or maintenance. Harold Roberts, Bur-

The Bell Telephone Company ing although the Philadelphia Electric Company said it had no objecsome lines affected. A number of exhibits including a

score of blueprints and voluminous files were entered into the record! for examination by the Public Utility Commission during the two-

Letkowitz Estate Left To Children

Y.; Alfred Lawrence, of W. 70th street, New York; Blanche Zucker

width and design we feel it highly the proving of the document, exe 09135, Fallsington Road at Falls desirable to convert traffic to it cuted on July 19, 1943, and which from route 250 and the old bridge." names Alfred Lawrence, son, as The hearing was held by the Pub- He disclosed that plans called for the executor of the estate, the exact lic Utility Commission with Exam- the ultimate construction of a four- value of which will be disclosed iner Herman Lieberman presiding, lane divided highway with a four- when, under the direction of the Cooner appeared as chief witness foot divider between two 24-foot court, the property is appraised

Area Are To Report

Continued from Page One Norman Van Horn, Freehold,

. formerly of Kintnersville: Mil Carthy, Coopersburg RD 1; Stanle L. Slotter, Richlandtown; Arling Kramer, Coopersburg RD; Clarence

American Armies Battle To Halt Advance of Nazis

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Nazi forces had achieved a 25-mile breach in American positions was not confirmed by Allied headquar-

Gen. MacArthur held the spotlight with his seizure—without Japanese opposition-of Marinduque Island, a move which shoved an other powerful spearhead toward Luzon. The island was occupied Wednesday, MacArthur announced

MacArthur said that capture of the island gave his forces "control of the Sibuyan sea and established North Carolina.

The landings, which came as surwarships and powerful air cover.

WOMEN URGED TO FEED THE FAMILY BETTER IN 1945

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham (Home Economics Representative)

of feeding the family in 1945 might

John S. Roberts, chairman of the are to be accepted by everyone. county had no objection to the im- poorly seasoned, or unattractively

has increased in the past few years and son "Teddy," Miss Patricia week. gess of Tullytown Borough, gave there still are many persons, Cummings, Morris Beiber, Philaespecially women and girls, who delphia; Cpl. William Lester, of nearly two years' savings of Mcare not getting their required Ft. Bragg, S. C. was not represented at the hear- amount of milk. Persons who don't ing weight often are eating larger the cost of about \$800 to transfer foods. Skim milk can be used in vegetables, are eaten.

Since breakfast often is the poo est meal of the day and even may be omitted by some persons the put extra effort into seeing that her family starts the day with a good breakfast. Fruit, breadstuff, and Year's eve at the home of her sisbeverage may be enough for per- ter in Philadelphia sons doing light work while grow- "Jack" Mossbrook, A. M. M. 1/c

YARDLEY

Mrs. Elizabeth De San who has

en spending some time with her Harry South is visiting his son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Charles South, Trenton, N. J.

CORNWELLS MANOR

he WAVES, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent New Year's veek-end as a guest of Mr. and

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kloppenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y., were week-end Frank Kloppenberg.

Sgt. John Haldeman, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterth waite had as dinner guests on Sunprise moves, were supported by waite and children, Thelma and

Newton, rector.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

tationed at Ft. Crook, Neb., is on

CROYDON

use milk because of fear of gain-tertained at dinner on Sunday. Mrs. saved the money to buy war Eighth Air Force to which he w Louise Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred bonds. McCullough had spent sevtion and would be willing to stand quantities of sweets and starchy and Lynn. Glenside. PFC "Betty" Espenschade and children, Fred stead of whole milk if more vitamin Haas, of the Marine Corps; Travis kept money in the house, at least A foods, such as green and yellow Thomas. M. M. 2/c. Philadelphia; \$100 for emergencies, but the boys Texas, Eugene and Mary Lou Magill, Croy-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockliea homemaker might well resolve to Blanc and daughter Alma, of Bev Mrs. Joseph Scott spent

physical work will want to add his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Clark, Mrs. Joseph Yeager defendant, \$100 and treated him nd son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry some new clothes, shows, dr

Mrs. Ira Brown entertained sev son Billy, Mrs. George Kinsey, had served eight months in densis, was a holiday guest of Miss Brown were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. charge," which is neither hon Kenneth Rea, Philadelphia, during able nor dishonorable. He got

Orchestra Leader Buys Property at Bedminster

nodeled dwellings and numerous outbuildings, has been sold to Mr

Pennsylvanians on a popular prohis pure bred registered Guernsey cattle here and operate this property as a dairy farm, for which it

Death of WAC is Due To Meningitis Attack

authorities have received word here worked for many years. day, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterth- that the death of Miss Mary F. | A number of character withe Schuyler, fifth grade technician in John Haldeman, 3d, and Virginia nounced last month, was due to mantown clergyman. Leigh, children of Mr. and Mrs. meningitis. According to the Gov- The court looks upon this tized Sunday at All Saints Episco- Schuyler's death occurred on De- in this court for a long tim pal Church by the Rev. Oliver E. cember 17 while on duty in Lich- Judge Keller commented, as field, England.

Miss Schuyler Bloomsburg, where her father, sis- time to think this over," the co to Morrisville in January, 1934, and McCullough was directed to p Forge Hospital, visited his grand- taught in the fifth grade until her the costs and repay his father and New Year holidays, ary, 1943. She was the first woman then committed him to the Pe Pfc. C. Theodore Kirber spent from Morrisville to enlist in the sylvania Industrial School at Wh ive days with his parents, Mr. and WAC, and had been overseas for Hill for an indefinite period.

Two Young Men Are Accorded Sentences Bucks Co. Combat

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He is stationed in Rhode the theft of \$1332 in cash, a brace let and a watch from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher. Doylestown Township, on the action over Germany while morning of December 2 while the combat with the enemy. Gallaghers were in Doylestown shopping.

McCullough was charged with 19, and his parents received we children, Heide and Paul, of Rod-case, Morris Richard Grant, 17, will Although consumption of milk gers Road; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lester be heard in juvenile court this partment that their son was kill

> The money stolen represented Cullough's great aunt and uncle the Gallaghers, who stated they had eral summers with his relatives near Edison and knew that they ai dthey never expected to ge

Pvt. John Mitchell, Doylestown ub-station of State Police, the prosecutor, testified how he traced ie boys and made the arrests. The nvestigation disclosed that Mc-Cullough and the juvenile, Grant, ame to Bucks county at a time Arlene, the parents and one brot when the Gallaghers would be out, er, Everett, of Chalfont.

New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. of his pals, Joseph Carr, the ot

eats, and taxi rides. McCullough also placed do payments on two automobiles, F Mitchell testified. Police recor show that McCullough was nev

-he had gone AWOL.

McCullough told Judge Ke

porting. He was a hosiery kni

Mrs. Margaret Gallagher.

estified that \$697 of the sto money had been recovered by Mrs. Gallagher testified that Cullough's father had paid

again lost no time pronounce of sentence. "You need considera)

Carr was sentenced to the Buc

Navigator Kill

Lieut. Wick was at first repor missing in action since Septem! received word from the War I

of Mrs. Arlene Wick, was killed

in action. Lieut, Wick wrote a letter to I wife from an English base, ,Se tember 17, and two days later was reported missing, by attached.

He left for overseas service la May after graduating from Army Navigation School at Hone

Lieut, Wick graduated Yrd Doylestown High in 1939. He w born in Philadelphia but had liv in Chalfont for about 20 years. 1 was a silversmith by trade of ployed by a Philadelphia conce before entering the service. The survivors include the wi

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMID

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL









